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LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We dest a to procure the services of a local agent i every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the acryices of some efficient person in our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the appeal to our friends in its behalf.

one need think it at all strange that Joshus F. Bell chould receive the nomination for Governor. There was a universal desire to give the State au opportunity to atone for the folly of defeating him four years ago, when Berlish Magoffin was elected. In view of his high character, his exalted position as a public man, and his unbounded popularity, and in view of his deleaf four years ago, it is not to view of his deleat four years areo, it is not to be wondered at that Joshna F. Bell should he

There It is. Mr. Rell was nominated to pay an old party debt. It seems that the Union party are to redeem the outstanding liabilities of Sam & Co. This was very visible to the Impartial spectator, but it has not been before avowed quite so plainly.

Mr. Bell was most righteously beaten four years ago, as he will be rgain, and his incon sistency now, after his position four years ago. ought to beat him. Mr. Bell tas not stoned for his zeal in behalf of the D'sunion issue of four years ago. He was the first man to start It up, to advocate it, and aid with all his talent here. and elequence the Disunionists to fire the Sonthern heart. We are also told that Mr. Bell's position was popular; that it suited some of his opponents better thau Mr. Magottin's and that they adopted it the following year Certainly it did. It suited all the Disuplania s It was their great issue-the one they used, and the only one to be used, to divide the North

It is well remembered that in 1850 the North seemed determined to fix the Wilmo Proviso on every Territory, and for a time i seemed imminent that no Territory would ever be organized without it. At last, by the efforts of Clay, Cass, Douglas and others, Con gress succeeded in organizing the Territories Ignoring the subject of slavery altogether. 1. was a compromise, as fair as could be mad. The Northern Democracy conceded that th people of a Territory might have elivery they desired it, and Congress should not pro-

Oa the other side, it was equally well ander against their will. The Territorial authori tics, when organized, should be left free, sal ject only to the decision of the courts.

On the same principle the Territory of Kan sas was organized, and the vexed and danger ous question was disposed of. The great merit of the plan was, that slavery in the Ter ritories was forever excluded from Congress if this compromise was adhered to. It wa general, involved no geographical lines, and was a complete disposal of the whole question The Disuniouists North and South, however, could not be satisfied. Their hobby wa dead if this plan succeeded. Both agreed that Congress ought to take this matter in hand. One wanted Congress to probabil slavery to the Territories; the other wanted Congress to protect it in all the Territories. Both agreed that the subject should be brought to Congress

to wrangle over and stir up sectional strite. The Hon. J. F. Bell was nominated for Gov. ernor, and, to the surprise of everybody, out the Territories by the Federal Government, if the people there would not protect it; in other words, if they didn't want it. In plain terms it must be sustained in the Territories; if need be by Federal havonets-a Southern Wilmo Proviso he was for. Of course this was a run ged Issue between North and South that could not be compromised. Mr. Bell would leave no ground for compromise. It was a great constitutional right that the South must in sist upon. The Disunionists Sou h made the might. Mr. Magoffin made a futile effort to sustain the compromise of 1550, and at last went over to the Disunion issue. The Southern heart was fired, and the candidates added tuel to the fame.

The Disunionists brought these issues to Charleston and Baltimore. It answered the purpose. They knew it would so ald every statesman in the country. Breckfuridge and his party had this issue a

their corner-stone. Mr. Bell had gone before them and opened the way. Consistency d manded of him the support of that party. It was his whole stock in trade in the canvass for Governor. Dangerons as the lasue was, it was too important with Mr. Bell to be le

During all this while our protests and re monstrances and warnings were unheeded. The Northern Democracy remonstrated and reminded the South of the compromise they had made, but the Disunionists saw their opportunity. They wanted an issue to divide the of either.—[Loulsville Democrat, North and South. The more the Northern Democrate implored them for the sake o peace and Union to desist, the more the Issu was arged; the more it would divide the latter. In those days Northern Demograts were sneered at as Union savers. They wanted to save the Union without bloodshed. Mr Bell & Co. paid no herd to them then, much less

Now we are asked to expport Mr. Bell f. Governor, to atone for beating him then. He was most righteonsly beaten, and his competitor ought to have been beaten, too, if possible. No man in the State did more to strengthen the Disunlon cause than J. F. Bell in that very

Now, look at the position of this sar champion of Southern rights in 1859.

The programme of this war is to aboli the army and navy to effect it, The slaves of all rebels are to be set free in the States, Negross are to be armed and equipped to accom plish the purpose, and Mr. Bell, without conditions, is yet for a vigorous prosecution of the war. Give the Commander-in-Chief the power

and will not this programme be executed? Who doubts it?

Where, now, is that jealonsy of Southern rights that wanted to take slaves away to the wilderness where nobody wanted slaves, and couldn't rest if it were not protected there by all the power of the Federal Government?

Now elavery is attacked in all the States. State laws, Constitutions and Institutions are to be overthrown, and Mr. Ball cries: Go on bravely; let destruction come! His position in 1859 was the best apology for secession that the mlacrable thing had; now it is an apology for emancipation; and we, his opponent in 1859 for his position here, and his opponent now in his present position, are expected to support him.

The Commonwealth thinks It not at all strange that Mr. Bell, ln view of his delest four years ago, should be nominated; but would it not be strange if any Donglas Democrat, who recollects his position in ald of Dis unionists in 1859, and in aid of Abolition now, should support bim? It would not be strange if thousands who were instructed by Mr. Bell | in 1859 should not be so enamored of his position now as to get hastily off the train, dians, and two regiments of negroes.

ration need not think for a momen grinding and intolerable. An enormity on one side finds its counterpart on the other. Look at the treatment of this State by this at Richmond. They have made a Provisional Government for this Slate. They have kindly appointed Congressmen and Senators for us, and haugurated a Governor. They have attempted to subjugate us, much as they profess to abhor subjugat'on. They presame to put their laws la force here when they have hands of our sheriffs. They selze all the prox-

the overwhelming choice of the Union men of Kentucky for Governor.—[Frankfort Commonwealth.] wealth. They do not pretend that the Legislature elected in this State in 1861 was not constitutionally elected; yet their military dispersed that body, and when they have an opportunity arrest its members. No matter

incidental crimes.

pressional district, and withdraw the armles,

their mutual interests will adjust this matter We are losing all the liberty we ever had, and the alarming part of the story le, we are getting used to it. Unconstitutional acts and startling neurpations don't shock us as they nce did. 'Eternal vigilance is the price of leberty." This is not mere rhetoric.

We had been so long free that we can't ge rid of the delusion that our liberty is natural, and that it can't be lost. We have serious apprehensions that this is a sad mistake. We are on the road in which all nations before us have lost their libertles, and we appreliend that Solomon was about right when he said that what has been will be, and there is "nothing new under the sun." We are not the great people we thought we were a few years ago.

We have blundered into the same ald follles
and crimes that have cursed all people before people we thought we were a few years ago. ns, and if we don't stop we will find the same destination-a military deepotism at both ends

of the Uulou. Blind passion, prejudice and hate, without wisdom or discretion, sweep us along as they

have done all the fools before us. Pareon Brownlow publishes a letter in he Nashville Union, of the 24th, in which he says J. F. Bell "is an old Whig, but au uncouditional Union man, and will stand by the Ad ministration of Lincoln, and will do all in his power to prosecute this war vigorously; and to ant down this rebellion." He describes the treatment of Cravens, and shows the viperous feeling against Democrats In the Convention, and his own prejudices against that party. Mr. Convention, who knew that the Southern Dem ocracy had inaugurated this wicked rebellion. The autocedents of parties is not a very profi:able subject of discussion just now; but it is amusing to bear a convention of Beit-Everett men talking about who langurated treason in the South. Where is their party in the South? Gone, like sheep, with the leader at the head; gone where Kentneky would have gone, if It had not been for the twenty or thirty thonsand men who held to the National Democratic issue, and Mr. Bell joined them with all his party and would not be precipitated. These

The Gazette had a reporter of the uncouditional stripe in Frankfort during the whole session of the Legislature. He talked with the members, heard all their speeches, and reported accordingly. The reporter was highly pleased with one alde of the Union party, and digusted with the other, and he was in our party and digusted with the other, and he

Well, neighbor, this reporter reported that you were a "Secessionist." We at the time repudiated the imputation; but, if you lasist that

when we lists; especially if it suits you. We are a Secessionist, upon the theory of the Gazactte. Every man is a Secessionist, if he will not support the war for the purposes of the Administration, and the party in power. The 'ditor of the Journal is a Secessionist, too; but if he will support the ticket, well; and when the Aboilport the ticket, well; and when the Abolltionists cay slavery is the cause and strength of the rebellion and must be abolished, the editor must respond as some of his leading friends do: "If slavery stands between me and my Covernment, slavery must go down." If slavery in all the seconded States, and to use he will do that, perhaps he may keep up his credit, or rather redeem his credit; for it is very low, if not lost, owing to his ludiscrect censures of the Administration. He must not say that there is no difference between that address and the resolutions, and liv to make out that they mean the same thing, or the Gazette will read him squarely out of the church.

emles and inspire them with the energy of nrged to attend." deepair. They want to impose on the soldier In the field not the easier task of putting down armed combinations of treason, but to crush cut States and populations. This is their friendship. They stay at home themselves, augment the rebellion, and throw noon him a task he didn't volunteer to accomplish, and which all the armles in the world can't accomplish, and claim to be the soldier's filend.

We have some very near to us in the Union army, and we think this treatment of them treacherous and cruel. These vile Abolitionists onght to be dragged from their dens, and kicked into the ranks to accomplish the task they have set for the sol-

The State of Kansss has a dozen regiments of white men, five regiments of In.

Those who complain of the present Ad. The State Election-The Way It Works.

The nominations by the Union Convention that they can find a refuge from usurpation held in Louisville, on the 18th of March, of and despotism in the Southern Confederacy. | candidates for State offices, are hailed by the Its despotism is the worst of the two. It is lu Abolition press, with one second, as a trinmph theory the same, and its practice is more of the principles of progressive radicalism. The reason for this assumption by the radicals will be appreciated by a reference to the record. The position taken by the Hon. Joshua oneem at Richmond. Kentucky has been F. Boll, during the last session of the Legisadmitted into the Southern Confederacy, and lature, was such as to justify the radicals, we is to be recognized as a State by the Cougress presnine, in believing that he would be, if elected Governor of Kentucky, a pliant lustrauent in their lands to accomplish their "military necessity," "down with the negro," Abolition program

The position occupied by Mr. Bill, and which canses so much rejoicing among the radicule, le well explained by the Hon. Wm. J. the power. They soized our revenues in the Heady, in a speech delivered in the House of this causeless and wicked rebellion Representatives on the 14th of February last erty they want, and impose upon its owners and which speech was published in full in the when they give their worthless promises to Journal and D, mocrat on the morning the Convention assembled, and must necessarily have attracted the attention of the members generally. We invite attention to the follow ing extract, sud especially the parts which we have emphasised, as pertiuent to the present question as to what is the position of Ma

shout constitutional rights. What do they care for constitutional rights? No more than the authorities at Washington.

If men are arbitrarily arrested by the Government at Washington, they are daily arrested on the other side for no legal offense and without constitutional warrant. The writ of habeas corpus is suspended there as well as here.

There is an awakening of the public mind to these anormous pretensions to power—these startling inroads upon the character shall genius of the Constitution. The people watch infractions of the law, and look with a jealons eye to the administration of the Government. The people—and who are the people? The law maker in his Hall, the farmer at his plow, the lawyer at the bar, the nacchaule in his shop, the Judge on the bench, the sailor upon the bounding billow, all are the people. There is no danger of the public liherties held the sailor destroyed so long as the ocorbe are observed. There is no danger of the public liberties heling destroyed so long as the people are observed and stultified. They are enddenly plunged into war, which knows no law but its necessities, and which always brings along with it its bloody enormities and its multiplied incidental erimes.

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why don't they demand a chance to settle this matter? If they will elect men in every Congressional district, and withdraw the armies. peace walk hand in hand as loving sisters. Condemnation of the rebellion has been pro-nounced by Kenneky's roaring artillery and 45,000 musketeers. Our members of Coogress, the press of the State, all speak in censure and strong condemnation of these atroclous measures; the whole people of the State con-demn their folly and faithlessness, and it our plain, open, honest expression of opiulon cu s Rentneky down, let her fall. She will set as hecomes a great and free people meeting great and namerited wrongs. Then comes the proposition in Congress to arm, organize, and take relea States. What discussing folly! What imbecility! What hallucina lord Napoleou, the imperial Napoleou, the first

consul; in his miserian rapiceta, the met-consul; in his Russian compaign one of his Marshals, when he was hard pressed by the Russians, suggested that he should declare freedom to the seria, and arm them against their masters. His answer was all that could a rebuke! Against a foreign nation between which and his own there was no sympathy, no bond of fellowebly, resulting from common ancestry, common language, common -however hard the stress of circu stances of Russiau whiters of snows and frosts under which his grand army perished and was Luried-he could not consent to and was threather count to consent to find his allies, to open recrulting stations, in the kitchens of even a foreign nation. What a savage, ficulish proposition—how cowardly and mean the idea; tweety millions of peo-ple in the Itaion States find it necessary to arm negroes to whip he noilllons of people in the seconded states. This New England pol-ley and rebellion agalost law and decency is bringing the Union cause to rain and infamy hy associating with it un infamous set of measures, condemned by the laws of modern war to be elated and jubilant over as heyoud the paic of civilization. These measures are so figrant in their diregard of all law, hudan and civian—30 destructive of every idea and hope of restoring a constitutional Union—that a man may be well excused for not knowing which way to fight to put down most rehellion. Coulusion, worse confounded; chaes pited upon chaos. Mr. Chairman, I cannot find in the English language words strong chough to express my condemnation of the folly and atrocity of these discountries. words strong cuough to express my coudem-nation of the folly and atrocity of these dis-gnsting measures. The gendleman from Ken-ton (Mr. Finnell), from Madison (Mr. Burnam), and Boyle (Mr. Bil), have all spoken hypotheti-culty—thus, if the negro-gets between me and my government—down goes the negro—if I have to take choice between the government and the negro-then down goes the negro. Now what is the use of speaking that way? There is no such issue, nor can there be any such issue unless Abolition party and would not be precipitated. These of speaking that way? There is no such issue, nor can there be any such issue unless Abolition tional Democratic party, and were not cutlified to the usme. In fact, they dropped the name and took the name of the Southern Rights party.

These bolters are not Democrats any more than any other bolters.

These matters are passed. However, we also be a compleations to deal with now with not canse of the rebellion. We have enough new lesues and compleations to deal with now with not canse of the rebellion. These matters are passed. However, we think the opposition to Democracy ought to be the last men to talk of antecedents. The mass of them North are gone to the Abolitionists, and the mass of them South to the Secessionists. The National Democracy of 1860 stand as they always did—for the Constitution and the Uulon, now and forever, one and inseparable.

Abolish the rebellion. We have enough new lesues and complete in low without ongrafting any more upon the difficulties and complete with which the nation is bested. General Rousseau, I believe, held similar language on the occasion of a hanquet given to him in Lonisville last year. Perhaps no great significance should be given to such a course of remark indulged by him on a festive occasion, which often excuses if not justifies the prediction. We have enough new lesues and comp pileations to deal with now without ongrafting any more upon the difficulties and misfortunes dire with which the nation is bested. General Rousseau, I believe, held similar language on the occasion of a hanquet given to him in Lonisville last year. Perhaps no general significance should be given to such a course of remark indulged by him on a festive occasion, which often excuses if not justified the rebellion. especially when it may be presumed that he was ambitious of promotion for his battles fought and won; but when I hear it in the solerness of debate in this hall I have misgivings as to the future harmony and peace of Kenducky. Let us adhere to the old Constitution—to the old Union—to tegitimate and rational measures of policy for the enforcement of the one and the restoration of the other. Let us in open, firm, respectful language point out to the President the departures of his Administration from the plain spirit and letter of the Constitution, and the errors of policy which are said to have been forced upon him by an unreasonable and unforced upon him by an unreasonable and unbe was "not mistoken," we how to your decision —[Louisville Journal.

That is light—always bow yourself out when we lusts; capecially if it suits you. We have the states of pointy which are said to have been forced upon him by an unreassonable and uncertainty for the States, with all their laws tarreally respected and enforced; becken him away hou the embraces of a misguided, well as the state of the stat

> to show how gracefully the Journal falls into line, lu the following paragraph, published or

> the 281 inst. MEETING OF THE UNION CLUB.-The mex bers of the Central Union Club will meet at Temperance Hall, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, this (Monday) evening at 7/2 o'clock. Gen. L. H. Roussean, Gen. J. M. Shackelford, and Hon. S. L. Casey have been livited and will positively be present and ad dress the meeting. With such attractions in dress the meeting. With such a loyal citizen need be urged to attend.

The Hon. S. L. Casey, It will be remember ed, is the Abolitlon member of the last Congress who so misripresented his constituents of the First Congressional District in this State VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF THE WAR .- The that he was afraid to appear among them lest, Abolition comment on the common sentiment.

It is said, they might do him personal violence, amongst them is, to adopt measures to divide. We suppose he is still straid to go home, and a nolted North and unite a divided South, will therefore be at leisure to canvass other They pretend to be great friends of the so!- parts of the State in favor of Mr. Bell. "With diers, and their pelicy is to multiply their en such an attraction, no loyal citizen need be

> THE POLISH REVOLUTION -The latest news from Poland by the Norweglan shows that the revolution is still gaining ground. The insurgents, so far from yielding, seem more determined to achieve their pappose; and a forms | remonstrance of France has finally been addressed to Russla, while Prusslan Interference is not only censured by an overwhelm. ing vole of the Cramber of Deputies la Berlin but rehuked by the public sentiment of Enrope. As a consequence of this universal hortility, it is reported that the Prussian government already begins to give indications of desire to yield to the pressure, and that Rusela has proposed to end the war by offering the Poles concessions and reforms. A movement to express sympathy with the Poles has been

> commenced in Sweden, and the tide swells

The muy New England and North- Au Alarming Mystery in Michiganvest friends of Lleutenant Osgood will be "Supernatural Fires."

highly gratified on reading the following cor (From the Cleveland Herald.) espondence—a correspondence which does credit alike to the citizens of Nashville and to the Lieutenaut, than whom no more faithful officer is to be found in the service:

LIEUTENANT OSGOOD, Provost Marshal, Staff

Allow me in hebalf of the donors, Union friends of Nashville, to present to you this beantiful and rich sword belt, and sash, as a token of their high esteem, for the fidelity and ability with which you have discharged the duties of the position assigned you, at the Headquarters of this Post, and for the sagac-ity you have displayed in detecting and cir-cumiventing the wiles and plans of rehels, and also the strict observance you have given to the orders of your superiors in command. Take them—preserve them—hand them down to your posterity as mementoes of the services you have rendered in crushing out

L'eutenant Osgood replied as follows :

Headquarters U. S. Forces, Nashville, Tenn., March 13, 1863. JNO. HUGH SMITH, Mayor of Nashville:
Six-Reversing the old order of things, allow me to say that, if from the fullucas of the heart the mouth could speak, I would endeavor In appropriate phrase to thank you for your kind note, and through you the "donors" for the splendid present accompanying it. I do not deserve such houor. It is true that I have honestly tried to do my duty in the position which I have held, in these headquarters, though the pathway of that duty was not specified strewn with pleasures, and the conspecially strewn with pleasures, and the consciousness of having thus acted, sustained me in many an hour of trial. But, sir, when to that consciousness is added this splendid token of your regard, accompanied with expressions of approhation made in the very prodigality of praise, I do feel that there is a bright slde even to the life of a Provost Marshal.

However much though, sir, a too parlial frieadship may have overestimated my de-

friendship may have overestimated my deserts as a man, or the discharge of my duties as an officer, allow me to say that around this occasion and over this sword the warmest, the holicat feelings of my heart will always cluster, and cluster in such grateful spirit as shall incite to effort, which shall only cease with my life, for the longrity of the Constitution and the perpetuity of the Union—for the preservaon of this glorous Government as our fathers made it. I can only say, sir, again, in common lauguage, that I thank you—that I thank the other riends who, lu conjunction with yourself, have done me so much honor.

Very truly yours, Lieut. W. O. Osgood.

CAUTION .- The Lonlaville Journal publishes very calm, judiclous, and well-thmed communication from a correspondent at Nashville, in which it is clearly shown by the hisorical records that the secession movement was first started, then nourished, and finally ravel the mystery. strengthened into full-fledged rebellion, solely by the publication, without note or comment, in the Nashville papers, in 1860-61, of the speeches of the Abolition politic ans, and the editorials of Abolitlon editors. Thus the exposure of the objects and designs of Abolilonlem by its own advocates drove the people of Tennessee into rebelliou. This fact the writer substantiates by reference to recorded estlmony, and challenges contradiction. The writer lu the Jonrual then goes on further to show that the course now helng pursued by the

ompreheud these forelble and well-put argu neuts of its Nashville correspondent, and dreads a similar result from a practical manifestation of Aholitlonism in our own State. Hence, we find the Jonrnal reprimanding, in severe terms, the Cincinnati Gazette for daring to be elated and jubilant over the nomina-

The quasi Union organ—the Louisville ournal-le not trusted by the radicals. The Nashville Union says:

The Louisville Journal, of Monday, has a olid column of peevish and feeble twaddle gainst the Nashville Union, which is merely reproduction of its former article. We must ordou much the mortified vanity of the su-peranguated organ. Since the Keuncky Union Convention hissed and hooted down its But ternat friend and ally, Mr. Cravens, of Indiana, and treated its proposition: for a treason-able Border State Conspiracy with contempu-ons silence, it has begun to find that its counterfeit loyalty is understood, and its infinence gone in Kentucky.

"So the struck inzzard lies upon the plain," No more through rolling clouds to stink again." That is right. Give it to the Journal. It is putiling on airs now, and calls its party the Union party. It has indiciously dropped the name of the "Union Democracy," and calls party the Union party, and its ticket the Union ticket—not the Union Democratic ticket. The truth is, the radicals claim the ticket through the judicial to compete with the low price at which it was sold at the South.

made by the late Convention, and not without reason, but they don't yet claim the Lonlsville The editors of the Journal had better get off the train before it gets out of eight, and go along with us. We are all the frleud they have who know how to make allowances for their

short cominge. Captain Mat Carey, of the rebel army, assed through Bracken county, on Sunday ast, with ten or twelve recruits from Campbell and Kenton countles. As soon as Captain Rice, of the Bracken Home Guards, heard of rebs. near Washington, Kentucky, when he immediately divided his squad, and came upon them in front and rest and demanded their surrender. So sudden and unexpected was the demand, that Captain Carey immediately gave up his sword and surrendered his party, all of whom were taken immediately to Falmouth, and thence to Lexington. If the Federal soldiers were as prompt in pursuing fleeing rebels as the Home Guards of Keutucky have been in their efforts to thwart the rebels, the rebellion would have been crushed out long ago.

Cold, Snow, and Ice in March.—March, so fur, has been gunshally wintry all over the country. More in the standard of the country was prescuted to me on my return."

From Galveston it is reported that Jefferson Davis has expelled the French Cousul. M. Theron. The reason for this step is not glven, but it probably has reference to the recent Intrigues of the Frenchman to take Texas out of the rebel Coufederacy and make it an ludepeudent State, under the protection of Louis Napoleon.

BROKE JAIL .- We learn from the Lexington Observer and Reporter that on Saturday last, eight prisoners, all negroes, made their escape from the Woodford-county jall. One of them was confined for a capital offense-President Lincoln is said to be much

embarrassed as to how he shall retallate it the story of the capture and execution of the black brigade should prove true. The Nelson county circuit has adjourned and suspended husiness until Salur-

day, April 4th, 1863, by order of Judge New-

Mrs. McClellan, of East Greenwich, Clellan, died March 19, at the age of \$1 years.

A friend residing in this city, but who is on a visit to Owosso, Michigan, informs us of a very singular and uascountable affair that is now transpiring in Bush township, five

is now transpiring it Bush township, five miles north of Owosso.

A tarmer named Stearns, residing in that town, has an adopted daughter by the name of Freeman, who is ten years of age. While this little girl was sweeping the sitting room, about a week since, she discovered the carpet to be on the; and the immotes, having put out the tire, undertook to learn its origin. There had been no fire built in the room that morning; no light had been carried into the room; nor could the family in any way account for the fire. In less than an hour flames were seen issuing from some rags in another room. The same day the girl's clothes canght The same day the girl's clothes cangh

live, and the next morning a damp towel that Mrs Stearns bad used in wiping her face, apon belug hung on a nsil, commenced burning. The last occurrence took place in the presence of some twelve persons, some of whom are among the most respectable citizens la the place. Next a straw-stack near Mr. Stearns' nouse was consumed. At one time, when a number of persons were in the house, the falling of some heavy substance was heard in the chamber directly above their heads. Upon going up stairs, it proved to be a bag filled with books and rags, and suspended by a cord to a beam. The hag was on fire, and the siring was also burning when the parties entered the room.

Mr. S. and family became so much alarmed

by these movements that they left their home When the furniture was being moved, a trank, said not to have been opened for more than a year, was discovered to be on fire, and when opened, the flames hurst forth, consuming its The family are now living in a house some

three miles distant from their form, but the uysterious torment, termed by the doubting a "humbug," by the spiritualists the "mani-festation of the spirits," by the MillerItes the "period of fire and brimstore," and by Dr. Tappau "the works of the devil," is bound to stick to them like a brother. stick to them like a brother.

No sooner had the girl entered her new home than her clothes took fire in three different places. And now, one other family, where she has visited, are as hally tormented

where she has visited, are as hally tormented as is the family of Mr. Stearns.

In Owese, as well as in the adjoining village of Cornuna, the excitement is most in tense. People are flocking from every direction to witness this truly wonderful mystery. Some of the most protound scholars of the State, among whom are Dr. Tappan, Chancellor of the University of Michigan, President Fairchild, of Hillsdale College, and others, have heen to "say the sights;" and all agree that there are hidden mysteries beyond the depth of the closest observers.

One man remarked that "the judgment of God was about to be inflicted upon the heads

God was about to be indicted upon the heads of llis wicked people." Another says that the cause in which our army is engaged is unholy, and that this is a "fire in the rear," soon to belog forth and devastate the whole Morth, We suspect, however, that a good practical chemist and a skillful detective could soon un-

From Missouri.

The St. Louis correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes as follows on the 22d inst. The various coal companies having mines lu consultation at the Planter's House, in order to devise some means for overcoming the various difficulties which now beset them. The miners will only work a certain number of hours per day, sithough they are receiving high prices for their labor. They thus prevent the companies from getting a stock of coal on hand, so that, in any emergency requiring a large amount of coal at short notice, it could not be preceived. The release reference to the received the stock of the coal at short notice, it could be a supported that the research the stock of the coal at short notice, it could be a supported that the research the stock of the coal at short notice, it could be a supported that the stock of the stock show that the course now heling pursued by the Nashville Union newspaper is such as to keep alive the rebellion, and totally aliceate the people of Tenuessee from the Government and the Union.

The Journal, with lively sagacity, seems to The Journal, with lively sagacity, seems to reflict the people of Tenuessee from the Government and the Union. last advices they had not succeeded. been suggested to send five thousand negroes to the mines, and with them a regiment of in-fautry to put down any attempt at insurrection

> One dealer is trying to save his stock and at the same time do a little advertising. To this end he has hung up small likenesses of many officers in the rebel army, placing a large placard above them with the single word "Traitors" and writing the word

word "fraitors" and writing the word "Traitor" across the forehead of each picture. Since the posters thus appeared, the dealer's window has been constantly surrounded by an eager group, and I am quite contident that there have been several calls for the photographs or their duplicates.

If it be true that "Conton is King," we are heaving an incorrsion of the snow-white monarch into the hitherto Republican (I don't mean politically) State of Illinois. Several thousand pounds of Illinois grown cotton were sold in Beston recently for 87½ cents per pound. In anality it resembles the "midper pound. In quality it resembles the "niddling uplands" of Tennessee and Northern Mississippi. An immense area of land along the Hitnois Central railway is adapted to the Union party. It has judiciously dropped the cultivation of cotton, and at the present high

The greatly increased value of cotton will probably revive the business of the Egyptians in the production of the textile plant.

The Christian Inquirer, a Unitarian commercipation hebdomadai published in New York, in an article strongly condemning the lawlessuess of the Union troops at the South, makes the following enrious revelations: "In several libraries of New England clergymen we have seen choice volumes, of great cost, bearing the names of Southern ministers, to whom they still belong, although they have heen sent North as gilts from Yankee soldiers who had appropriated them. Some Massa-chnsetts parlors are said to be carpeted with spoils of another kind. Now, if any one asks what has become of the Union party, once so the facts, he called out eight of his gallant strong at the South, we answer that, in part, boys and started in pursuit, and overtock the rebs. near Washington, Kentucky, when he by wicked or thoughtless Federal soldiers. At

ountry. More lee has frozen in Lake Erle | Soldiers away from the restraints of home country. More lee has frozen in Lake Erle than during the three winter months. In portions of the Welland Canal it is reported eighteen inches thick, and a recent measurement in Lake Peppin, Upper Mississippi, gave a thickness of thirty-four inches. Pown East has been as cold as the Morthwest. From the 15th to the 18th the thermometer at Concord, N. H., ranged in the morning from eight to ten degrees below zero, being the coldest weather in March remembered in that city. Snow twenty-two inches deep luthe fields and woods.—[Cleveland Herald.] works stoled from the studies of Southern di-vines. It is a noticeable circumstance that most of this plandering has taken place in Gen. Hunter's department; though right in our midst, to day, we have planos, pantings and other articles of great value, which were plundered from rebel houses in other depart-ments and are now exhibited as honorable trophics:—[Providence Post.

AN ENGLISH ELECTION.—An election for a member of Parliament was held in the last week of February, in the English borough of Bandon. The opposing candidates were Col.
H. B. Bernard and an attorney named Sullivan. When the poll was opened, says an

English paper:
For three quarters of au hour, hisses, groans, bleatings, cat calls, whistlings, and all the uoises that could be produced, blended in one deafening roar. A gallery containing electors was pulled down on the heads of other electors. A little how took refuge as he thought. was pulled down on the neads of other electors. A little boy took refuge, as he thought, under a fable; but the men win were dancing on the table broke through and nearly killed him. The mob then adjourned into the street, where stones were prograble; and on Wednesday, after many persons had been severely lujured, the sacrilegious attorney was deleated by 75.

If this disgraceful scene had occurred at an American election, most Englishmen of the upper class would have beheld in it new proof Rhode Island, grandmother of General Me- of American degradation and love of mob vioSTATES IN REBELLION.

Interesting Southern News.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE - THE PENDIN

[From the Jackson (Miss ) Appeal]. From all accounts that reach us, we are led the conclusion that ere a great while General Bragg will be forced either to engage kose-craus in battle, or fall back upon Chattanooga The country would deplore the necessity which thay force him to the adop lou of the latter al ternative. It is all-important that we continue to hold Middle Tennessee and North Alah una. otherwise we shall that ourselves in straight ened circumstances for anny supplies another year here.

year hence.

The Federals are devastating the country as they advance, rendering it huposeible for the farmers to raise a crop this season, and to blot out Middle Tennessee, Kentucky, North Alabama, and North Mississippi from the producing sections of the Confederacy, would be more seriously felt than the loss of Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, or Vicksburg. It would prove a long step in the direction of our sub

prove a long step in the direction of our subjugation by staryation,

We sincerely hope that our Generals are fully alive to the necessity and huportance of holding Middle Tennessee, and that the hands of General Bragg will be strengthened with a sufficient force for this purpose. Our own impression is, that the operations of the enemy shout Vicksburg is a mere feint to hold our army there and at Port Hudson, while the cuery are sending wast of their reconthe enemy are sending most of their re-en-forcements ro Rosecraps.

To surrender Middle Tennessee to our foe,

To surrender Middle Tennessee to our foe, moreover, would place us to great disadvantage should negotiations for peace be entered into during the spring or summer. It is our policy, sud should be our malu effart, not only to hold all we now possess, but to reclaim as much Southern territory as possible. We could not treat for peace on anything like equal terms, with all the border States, Tennessee included, in the hands of the enemy.

THE PROBABILITIES. The correspondent of the Mobile Tribun

The correspondent of the Mobile Tribune thinks that Gen. Sigel's corps has Johnel Rozecrans, and that the entire amount of received by him will amount to 10,000 men. He says, "From Shelhyville there are no through the roads leading toward Tullahoma, of our line of defense on Duck river. After leaving Shelhyville the enemy would be forced to travel the direct roads, which are still forced to travel the direct roads, which are still in a most impassable condition from the heavy snows and rains. The advance of Rosecrans must necessarily be very slow, admitting that within the next ten days the roads will be in a condition to be worked. A large ploneer force protected by several brigades, will no doubt soon he thrown forward by the enemy. This will cause heavy skirmishing, which will continue as the enemy advances toward our lines. You may look soon to hear, therefore, that our troops have fallen back from their outposts, and that they have become occupied by the enemy. This will be preparatory to the commencement of another cupied by the conciny. This will be pre-paratory to the commencement of another grand hattle. It is our object not only to draw the enemy as far as possible from his supplies, but also to select ou our part the strongest strategical positions near the rising eminences of the Cumberland monutains. This will probably be the hardest fought battle of the war. A billiant victors on our site scale, probably he the hardest fought hattle of the war. A brilliant victory on our side, and a total rout of the coemy, will not only give us Nashville, redeem all Tennessie, but also give us the key to Kentucky, to which place the scenes will soon be chitted, to become the grand theater of war. A grand expedition West is now on foot, or rather on horse, and may soon be expected to be heard from.

An army correspondent of the Chittanoga Rebel writes as follows:

"Our army is again in good fighting trim."

"Our army is again in good fighting trim, and the ranks rapidly illing up by the latiux of absences. I suppose it is hetter clothed, equipped and fed than ever before." PROPOSITION OF PEACE BEFORE THE PEACE

The Richmond Enquirer comments upon the resolutions before the Confederate Con-

gress as follows. It says: It would be much better if Congress would proceed diligently in their proper business—that of cualifing the President to carry on the war—instead of wasting precious time in proposals for peace. We have already spoken of Mr. Conrad's and Mr. Berksdale's resolutions, which are now employing all the energies of on the part of the present inluers.

The authorities here have limited the example of Gen. Schenek at Baltimore, by ordering the seizure of all portralts of rebel officers that are exposed for sale in the print shops and photograph (ctablishments, Pay hefore yesterday several stores were visited and various small lots were taken in charge.

wasted in a debate apon affiches still—so much time worse than lost forever.

The resolutions are as follows:

Resolved, For the purpose of bringing the war to a close, and adjusting the terms of an honorable peace, the Congress of the Confederate States declare, as in their judgment a proper basis therefor, the following propositions: 1. The recognition of the independence of

the Confederate States.

2. The withdrawal of all military force from the States of Missonri, Kentucky, and Maryland, and the determination of their political destinies left to the popular will of each. 3. A fair partition of the public property and liabilities of the United States, as existing at the date of the formation of the govern ment of the Confederate States, between the

nobody can auswer. It is not known whether the Ogeechee fiset went North or South. Some think South, for a movement against Mobile; others think for liliton Head, preparatory to an attack on Charlestou; whilst others believe they have turned their prows in the direction of North Carolina. Nothing is known definitely, in our opinion, even by the enemy linnself. He seems to be destrict about a transform from a little to the first the seems to the floating about at random, from point to point, with the hope, like Macawber, that something may turn up to give him an opportunity to move with success.

"Thus stand matters for the present; but we

clally against itself. We shall then have nothing to fear," The present condition of our navy, says the Richmond correspondent of the Southern Confederacy, could it with propriety be divelged, would thrill the Confederacy with Joy. Prudential considerations, however, require that most of the Executive information on that anticet should be communicated to Con-

that subject should be communicated to Co gress in secret sessslou. The Savaanah News of March 21 says: "Gen, Beauregard reviewed a portion of th

troops stationed near this city, yesterday, or the Common in the rear of the Park. The day was fine and the review was witnessed by a large concourse of citizens. We were grati-fied to notice the full ranks of the severa regiments and battallous, and the vigorous and healthy appearance of the men."

The British irou steam propeller Thistle, which ran ashore on Sultivan's Island heace, was sold in Charleston recently for eighty thousand dollars cash.

A Southern paper anggests that the cotton for cotton clad hoats should not be coupressed. As the bale leaves the cotton gin press it is more clastic and a better resisting substance than when compressed. It may be compressed so as to be as hard as wood, and offering no greater resistance. Take the cot ton as it is; the cotton will be proof against a Dahlgren eighty-four-pounder. A late number of the Jackson (Miss.) Cri-

A set number of the sheets of Man. Trusten sis notices the presence of Han. Trusten Polk in that city. He has been appointed to a indical office for the trial of all offences cogularable by courts martial of the Trans-Mississippi Department. The Jackson (Miss ) Crisis is informed that

Gen. Bragg is to take command of the Mississippi detenses, his late command being assumed by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Hot coffee in Richmond is selling at the fishiognable resuntants, where the genuine is served out, for a dollar per cup. The Whilg estimates the cost of the coffee and sweetening at 35 cents, showing a clear profit is 75 cents on such a triflu as a cup of coffee.

Gen. D. H. Hill has assumed command of

his headquarters at Goldsboro. Progress, in noticing this fact, says: "We have had too much strategy, ditching and dig glog la North Carolina, and Gen. Hill is the

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man to luangurate a new and different system The Fredericksburg correspondent of the Tallibassee Floridan tells the following

strange story:
"While speaking of peace, there is a legend "While speaking of peace, there is a legend connected with a spring near Fredericksburg, which I will relate for the benefit of the curions: According to madition, this spring was discovered running three months before the Revolutionary war. Three months before a treaty of peace it dried up and ceased to run. It commenced running again three months before the war of 1812, and three months helore its close, as in the Revolutionary war, it again dried up, and so with the Mexican war, Three months before the fall of Fort Sumpter it again commenced running, and a short time since dried up. I give as my author for this an aged man who was burn and living near the spring, and who has considerable properthe spring, and who has considerable proper-ty, and cifirs to be it all that we will have peace in three months from the drying up of

A recent number of the Charleston Courler notices the death in that city of Maj. Samuel Champlain, a veteran of the regular United

The Daily Sentinel, formerly published in Alexandria, Va., and suspended upon the advance of our forces, was issued in Richmond on March 8 by Mesers. Smith & Bailey. It will be issued daily.

Irish potatoes are selling in Jackson, Miss., at the moderate price of \$30 per bushel. The Savaunah News says there are 131 Yankee vessels at thiton Head—3 fron-clads, 13 gunboats, and 120 transports. Averaging their entire fleet, transports and all, at 300 men each, the force amounts to 40,000 men.

The Rebel Situation. The Richmond Whi-, of the 18th, has an article on the "Southwest," in which it admits as possibly true an assertion that "the people of the Southwest are more luclined to peace, especially with the Northwest, than the Atlantic States of the Confederacy." The Whig attributes this inclination to the reverses of the rebel arms in the West. The

Whig says: ly than before, threaten seriously the occupa-tion of East Tenuessee, are not dislodged from Northern Mississippi, have again entered Flor-ence, and make a promise—not altogether idle—of entering Georgia The Yankees now hold Nashville more firm-

ence, and make a promise—not altogether idle—of entering Georgla.

This is the prinful history of our arms in Tennessee and Kentucky. If we cross the Mississippl, and inquire the results of our efforts in Arkansas and Missouri, the record is too humiliating to he read at length. No man cares to hear the story of the Confederate cause after the fall of McCullough and the joining of Price's forces to those of Beauregard. The chronicle is not more sad than it The chronicle is not more sad than it gard. The chronicle is not more sad than it is shameful. It may be summed up by the disheartening announcement made in our latest exchanges that the armies of Ifolmes and Hindman have decindled from thirty-five thousand down to a mere brigade. In Texas and in the Indian Territory the story is much the same—large armies raised and nothing accomplished. Concerning Arlz in and New Mexico, we have ceased to have anything whatever. Perhans they are no longer considered a mare Perhips they are no longer considered a part

of the Confederacy.

When the lortunes of war have been so uniformly adverse, it is not surprising that a people who see in its prolongation not subjura-tion, but the further ravaging of their fields, the loss of their sives and the burning of their bouses, should desire its cessation at the neuses, should desire its cessation at the carliest moment and perhaps be willing to make concessions which others more fortunate would reject. It is not believed that the Southwest lacks faith in the ultimate success of the cause, or is unwilling to make as great sacrifices as the people in the valley and in tide water Virginia have done; but when they perceive month after month pass by without any headway being made by our armies, and with only a partial resistance to the enemy's advence, they usturally enough distrust the advance, they naturally enough district the arbitrament of the sword and incline to the

FROM BEFORE VICKSBORG,-The Vicksburg correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette.

writing on the 21st, says: The latest advices from Lake Providence I sternwheel boat, had anceceded in gol nto Bayon Macon, and that there was much confidence among the engineers there that the base would prove a success. That the turning of the Mississippi through it will be accomplished, we have no doubt, but we adhere to the opinion heretofore expressed that most of the current thus to be carried into the Red river will feed the Atchafalaya, and through that stream run to the Gulf Instead of going out of the mouth of Reil river. Whether a navigable passage will be secured into the Mississippl, or even through the Atchafalaya, is yet a matter of doubt. The end of discounting to the rebels will, however, certainly be seenred by it to the fullest desire; for it will not only by it to the fullest desire; for it will not only flood a large portion of their best cotton and sugar regions, but will also cut off their supplies to Vickshurg and other parts of the Confederacy from Texas and the entire Red river country, and will stop their operations through the Atchafshya to and from the Gulf. If we should secure a passage through Red river to ment of the Confederate States, between a parties.

4. The restoration of confiscated, sequestrated, and other private property, taken against the usages of war, including debts or their value, to the owners.

5. The concession of the free navigation of the Mississippi river, and of the waters of the Chesapeake Bay.

our movements in gouth carolina and the distribution of the other passes should meanting prove successful, and the gathering of a competent lorce, reuder an immediate attack aron view for the Mississippi or through the Atchashaya to the Mississippi or through the Missi The Sivannah Republican says: "A profound quiet reigns along our coast. Hardly a Yankee vessel is to be seen, and all the iron-clads have departed to parts nuknown. Everybody sake: 'What can be the intention of the enemy?' 'Where are they going?' 'What do they intend or expect to do?' &c., but nobody can auswer. It is not known whether the Oreschee fleet went North or can be over the Oreschee fleet went North or can be over the oreal of the oreal orea

dence.
From the Yazao expedition, that which has From the 19300 expedition, the heen endeavoring to get through Yazoo pass, twelve niles below Helena, via Moon Lake, Coldwater and the Sunflower to the Yuzoo, our latest advices are that the gunboats were still latest advices are that the gunboats were still in Coldwater, and that the troops had not yet followed them.

of Kouklin, living on the Hnghes arm, in the neighborhood of Dupont, Ind., were taken suddenly sick during the latter part of last week. Three of them (the mother and two children) died, and another (the father) is not expected to live. The Kouklins, who are poor persous, had been living on the Hughes farm previous to the death of Mr. Hughes, taking care of the old gentleman and managing the farm. Mr. Hughes died, leaving his estate to a young man by the neme of Taylor. The Konklins still contluded on the farm. About the first of March Taylor, it seems, wished to get 11d of them, and threatened the family. Whilst calling there one evening, he was no. ticed taking a sieve from a meal barrel in the corner of the room. The family observing it, he remarked that he thought the sieve belonged to him, and threw it back into the barrel. That evening the family partock of bread made of the meal, which resulted as above stated. Taylor is supposed to be the author of this damning deed. He has left for parts naknown

Colonel Phillips, of Kansas (believed to be the well-known Tribune correspondent of Border Rufflau times), is now engaged in organizing a brigade of ludians, to consist of five or six regiments, snitably armed and quipped. It is expected to start from Lawreuce, in Kansas, before long, in a southerly direction. Its first destination will probably be the Cherokee country, where the aboriginal traitors require attention; but there is reason to believe that New Mexico, and even Texas, may yet prove the goal of the expedi-

WHAT BECOMES OF THE SILVER !- It has long been known that vast quantities of silver have the world like pebbles down a cavern. It la said that in the last twenty-five years alone cents on such a trial as a cup of coffice.

Epsom Sults are now manufactured at South
Newport, McIntosh county, Georgia.

Gov. Bouham, of South Carolins, has called out five regiments of the reserve corps to read and designated, to assist in repelling the threatened invasion of the coast and captare of the metropolis of that State.

An Eastern editor heads his list of

An Eastern editor heads his list of bliths, marriages, and deaths thus: "Hatched. nfederate forces in North Carolina, with | Matched, and Dispatched,"

touth side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse, W. E. HUGHES, State Printer,

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. ern. Western and Northern closes at 19:00 w.

nyous, entirely, via L. A.M. R.R., (small offices at the previous eventual), closes at 620 tives at 530 r. m. Cincinnati, Oblo, closes at 9700 a. M., and

4:30 P. M. Son routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 t basit, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

### REMOVAL.

The Louisville Democrat Office has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Custombouse, on the square Letween Tuled and Fourth streets, in the build ing formerly oc upled by the Louisville Conr-

## CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier General Royle, commanding District Western Kentucke, Headquarters on Seventh street between Chestnut and Broadwar. Orderly hours for officers, 9 a M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Midiary business of urgent importance only will be transacted on Sundays, for which purpose Headquarters

wilbe open until 12 m. Capt. Julius Fossee. Assistant Inspector General of avalry—office No. 741 Sixib street, between Chesta: t broadway.

1. Marc Mundy, commanding post - Office on Center tt, between Jefferson and Green.

Lartermaster's thuce—Green street, two doors above Cuart Innatur's times—Green street, two doors above Third.

Third. C. Symonida, Commissary of Substatence—offices. B. C. Symonida, Commissary of Substatence—offices. C. S. March, Medical Director—office on Walnut Street, Levieven Fourth and Fifth.

Lieut.-Col Selly Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on Guiter—the Merch, between Fifth and Center.

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Post Commissary, ender charge of Mr. James C. Estaco, Manastreet, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (In Charge of transportation)—office on Main street, bettern First and Erock.
Captain Hull, military along sheets.
Further States Depository—over the Postofilee.
Locational Snayer, Ordnance Office, Malu alreet.
Letween Severals and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnul and Chestnut.
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No. 5-For Fraging Ricesons, Bardstown turnpike.
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No. 5-For married, between Rindaway and Conter.
No. 5-Fitch street, between Broadway and York.
10. 9-Tyenner of Markel and Wenzel streets.
No. 10-Walnut street, between Jackson and Hance.

11-Corner of Chesiant and Floyd, and City Hos-12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 14-Corner of Brook street and Broadway

No. 30-Newburg road, three miles out.

### JOR PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is now ready for all kinds of printleg. Bitls, throulars, Cards, Posters, &c. printed at the shortest passible notice, and at prices to sait the times.

Police Processings-Thursday, March 26 The Earl of Scotland-poor Robert Burnsraps: be utifully and truthfully wrote, "man's subumanity to man makes countless thou wands mourn." Could be have been present in the court-room this morning, he might have seen the truth of his lines illustrated in a true character of life. The dock presented its usual appearance, with about the same numher of candidates for the workhouse and other "places of amusement" that appear daily. The topic of conversation among the "knowing open," was the present rebel raid, and no little

electioneering was done. Mr. Attorney first introduced James Brown who was proscented as a suspected felon Jimmy was trying to sell a half box of tobac co which was supposed to be stolen. He also had some glaziers' diamonde la his possession \$200 ball fixed blin off. It was given. Three young ladies (whose names we with

hold from the public) were next presented on the charge of orankenness and hurrabing fo Jeff Dayle, &c. This is the first time the girls were ever on a last, and they thought they would calchrate the coming of the rebels lu the land. They work in the tobaceo factory. Yesterday was a hollerday among them. The Judge lei them all ge. John Evans, a deserter, was next presented

bain around his neck, to which was, at some time, attached a bail, which be had taken off. ship It. He says "he struck his Lieutenant, and this chain and ball was attached to ble neck, and imprisoned at Elizabethtown, from which place he effected his escape." The case was coationed until to morrow morulag. He was semanded to juil to "sweat awhile."

Prancis Schmitt was next charged with as soult and battery on Mrs. Stank. She threw pepper and salt in his eyes, and he threw he down. It may have been perpetrated as a joke, but she peppered him and he "couldu't sec it." She was somewhat injured by the fall she received. It was salt and peppery, and it was decided that the Grand Jury had better settle the matter.

Judge Rowan, observing our open counte mance, presented us with a delicious apple, which kept our mouth shut for awhile.

The court adjourned ala Convention, and the bystanders retreated in good order, after singing, "Rally round the Comet, boye, and we'll all take a smile." There were some of them that couldn't comet; but those that could emiled at the expense of Pat Dillon, Esq, who is the caudidate for the Common Council in the Eighth ward. We re treated, If there was "pizen in the licker, we couldn't

ACCIDENT -The down train from Lexington to Frankfort was thrown from the track Wednesday about two miles above Frankfort No one was seriously hurt, though the train was crowded with soldiers.

Private policeman James Moore arrest ed a deserier, at 3 c'clock yesterday morning. In the Galt Honse, while he was in the act of rothing the cashi r's room. He was caught in the room and taken to jail.

New Order.-Persons leaving the city, or the Louisville and Lexington Raliroad, will be regalred to procure passes from the Provost Marahal, L'entenant Colonel Selby Har

We fearn that a man, whose name ! unknown, died very suddenly in Portland the corner of Second and Walnut streets. sumed. Wednesday night. He went to bed as well as usail, but was found dead yesterday morning. We noticed a large chipment of steel

plow trade in this city at present is very There was a sight skirmish in the vi

molaboard plows yesterday to Indiana. The

cinity of the Gat House yesterday, in which s tumbler (dis) figured conspicuously.

Further from Danville and the Bine Grass Regioa.

Only 1200 Rebels in that Vicinity. Invasion "Number Four."

more than one thousand men, under Chenant this evenlag. and others, who were conserlpting and horscstealing . Danville was occupied by the rebels (now it lau't), for the gallant General Carter res at 100 a. w. and 630 r. M. and 630 r. M. and 650 r. M. and his forces are after them in full flight, the arrives at 1130 a. M. and 650 r. M. arrives at 6500 robels passing through Danville about one robels passing through Danville about one Location R.E. closes at 1200 at aight, and arrives at O'clock on Wednesday, going in the direction wn & R. closes at 3:00 r. m., and arrives at of the Cumberland river as fast as possible. Short acrown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at We give this news as authentic, and can say it is the many who have left their houses and families, that they can now return in safety and respectively. Taybus nile Stage closes at the control of the stille Stage closes at 5:00 a. M., and arrives at and remain so, until another little squad of cavalry pays them a visit.

Refugees continued to arrive in the city yesterday from different portions of the country. Quite a number of them arrived lu stages, curliges, wagons, &c, all of whom seem to Grass country. The rumors they bring are arrived from Bardstown, who reported that the rebels were in that vicinity. We learned from a reliable gentleman, who left there last evening, that there were no rebel forces in or within twenty miles of the place when he left, aud there was little or no excitement in regard to a rald. All was quiet at Lebancu-no excitement prevailing, though a number of the most prominent citizens had left the town. The reports that the Federal forces had left Bardstown and Lebanon, are whitout any foundation whatever. They are there, and do not fear any lavasion in that direction by the rebels. All was quiet along the line of railroad. The train from Nashville arrived on time, bringing a big trip of passengers. There was no rebels heard from along the entire route; all was quiet and working smoothly. A gentleman who left Glasgow evening be-

fore last, and arrived in this city last evenlag, reports all quiet at that point. By private letter from Burkeville, Ky., we

earn that all was quiet there yesterday We are of the opinion that there is little or Captain Hall, military storekeeper-Main street, captain Hall, military storekeeper-Main street, can a great deal of this unnecessary executeries of the control of the captain that th a day or two, and all be right again.

> The Morris Minstrels attracted another very fine audienec last night. We were highly pleased, as were the entire andience, with their performances, especially their songs and ballads. The comicalities of Manning and the dry jokes of Pell kept the house in one continual roar of laughter and applause. They perform two nights longer, and we hope all overs of Ethlopian minstrelsy will avail themselves of the opportunity of paying them a visit before their departure. By particular request, they have kindly consented to give a grand matinee on Saturday afternoon, for the especial benefit of ladies and children. The programme prepared for the occasion is a superb oue. Go to night and see them with-

We understand that a petitlou is being gotten up, signed by many citizens, residents in the vicinity of Floyd, Brook, and First streets, beyond Broadway, which will be presented to the Board of City Council for their considera ion. It is for the purpose of having that intolerable nuisance known as Long Pond dried up, by putting large and spacious sewers of his hereaved parents. under the streets, by which the water can be WANTED-To hire a negro man-farm hand carried off before the warm weather sets in, which, if not done, will create sickness an disease in that locality. We hope the members of the Council will have it remedied.

The Union Democrats composing the three upper wards in the city (the First Legislative District) propose calling meetings of delegates to represent those wards lu the Cltv Convention, which will meet at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon for the nomination of a candidate for the office of Mayur, Meetings will be held this evening at seven o'clock at the following places:

First Ward, at Schwind's Tavern. Eleventh Ward, at Workingmen's Hall. Tenth Ward, at Felix's Exchange.

Miss Fanny Price, the youthful come lienne, who has graced the boards of the Louisville theater for the past few nights, deserves more than a passing notice. She is a lady of rare accomplishments, and high or ler of talent. Her exquisite beauty, modest deportment, and brilliant acting, have won the hearts of all. She is destined to become a universal favorite here. She appears to-night on the occasion of Mr. B. McCauley's henefit.

A HINT.-The merchants on Fourth street petween Main and the river, have for some inie past blockaded the side walks entirely in some places, and it is a dally occurrence. Cau as a suspected film and sicaling a pair of this blockade not be raised sufficiently so as boots from Emile Bourlier. Evans was to let ladies pass along conveniently without arrested at the Galt House, and had a climbing over or going around? When produce is received, take It in; when shipping,

> INQUEST No. 88-Held March 26, 1862, at the residence of Wm. Ulrich, on Preston street, near Green, on the body of Baron de Kalb Hali. Verdict-" Came to his death about three o'clock P. M. Wednesday, March 25, 1863, by being accidentally run over by a JAMES C. GILL, Coroner. wagon.

The Junior Exhibition of the Male High School will take place this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, in the High School building. We have been furnished with a programme of the exercises. The entertainment will be very interesting. The public are invited to attend.

THANKS -We are indebted to our old friend Mr. Geo. Wicks, of the firm of Nock, Wicks & Co., Main street, tor a sample of chewing tobacco. It is the Princess brand, and is the best manufactured. Messrs. Nock, Wicks & Co. have one of the finest stocks of tobacco

The Cincinnati and Eastern mails arrived at au earlier hour yesterday than the preceding day. The trestle-work, which was destroyed this side of Indianapolis, on the Jeffersonville railroad, has been rebuilt, and the trains will rno regularly hereafter.

Our friend George J. Clark, Esq., the popular freight agent of this city, has removed to Paducah, and taken charge of the St. Francis Hotel, Mr. Clark was well known as an agent here, and we are satisfied that he will be a-genf there. We wish him success.

CARPETSACK FOUND.-Private watchman Thomas Jarboe found a figured carpetsack night before last, on the corner of First and Market streets. It is full of articles, and has been left at this office, where the owner can

the etreet, between the Frankfort Depot and The finder will please loave them at this of-

There have been but seven desertions at Camp Douglas, Ill, since it has been in operation. They have entertained 3,895 prisonere during the past winter.

PERSONAL -Miss Jane Coumbs, the talented and fascinating actress, leaves for Chicago this morning via Indianapolis.

BENEFIT OF MR. MACACLEY. - This pupular actor and clever gentleman is to have a huge benefit tendered him this evening at the theater, on which occasion he will appear in three spiendid characters—Julian de Clifford in the deline of life, and requiring artificial tendered that the control of life, and requiring artificial tendered that the control of life, and requiring artificial tendered that the control of life, and requiring artificial tendered that the control of life, and requiring artificial tendered that the control of life, and requiring artificial tendered that the control of life, and requiring artificial tendered that the control of life, and required the control of l The train from Lexington arrived at nine close the beautiful young actress, personating Katherine. "There is no such Word as Fait" will is highly recommended. o'clock last night, being detained above Frank also be produced, in which he will characterize fort on account of the railroad being out of Arthur Fl'zheron. And in the beautiful comerepairs, caused by an accident a few days ago | dy of "Katharine and Petruchio, for Taming The Hon. Joshua F. Bell and another gentle a Shrew" he will appear as Petruchio. In adman arrived in Lexington yesterday, bringing dition to these attractions, Aif. Stewart will the news that the rebel raid, under John C. sing a song, and Mr. Fuiler will "shate a Breckluridge and others, turns out to be an- piece." Mr. Macauley's benefit will be a other farce (just as we expected). The whole splendid affilr, as he has a host of ardent adforce did not amount to more than 1200 mirers, and an innumerable host of warm percavalry, and there was, in all probability, not sonal friends who will of course be present

> Wood's THEATER .- The "Seven Sisters" still continue to draw large houses nightly The andience last night was very large. The plece was better performed that we have ever witnessed on any former oceasion. It will be repeated to night. Mr. McDonough (Mrs. P.) is to have a benefit tendered him to-night, We advise our friends, and lovers of fun and good performancis, to go and see the "Seven Sisters" this evening at Wood's theater.

A soldier on horsehack rode up to the

door of a eigar store, on Third street, yester

day, and asked the price of good cigars. The unsuspecting clerk brought him out a box valued at three dollars, and hauded them to thick that the whole rebel army is in the Blue him, asking "if they were the kind he want ed." 'The soldier sald yes! stuck the spurs to various and much exaggerated. A number his horse, and dashed away up the street, leaving the clerk to ferret out the joke. He could't see it. KILLED.-We learn from a gentleman who left Danville on the approach of the rebels, that on Tureday afternoon, while the 1st fad. batters was posted to the street at that place.

who was carrying a shell past them towards the cannon, aecidently let it fail, which caused it to explode and fly in all directions.

One of the pieces struck one of the ladies, "By command of Major-General Wright."

We like States of any and all indications in their possession.

"The civil authorities in earlying this order into effect.

"By command of Major-General Wright. killing ber lustantly. Our informant did not learn whether it was Mrs. Mitchell or her daughter that was killed. She le the wife of Mr. Mitchell, the hanker, of Danville, and we sincerely hope this unfortunate accident may not terminate so sadly as it is reported.

OUTRAGE - A man named Williams, a refugee, arrived in this city yesterday. He says that two white men and a negro stopped him at a point some seven miles below Salt river. and robbed him of everything that was of the least value to him-inouey, clothing, boots, spectacles, &c. They then tied a rope to his peck, and his hands behind him, with the rope over the limb of a tree, telling him they intended hanging him-that he was an Aholltlonist. and that they had served others like him in the same manner. He managed to get loose from them and escape to West Point, where he was kindly treated. The infernal scoundrels should he captured and hung without judge or jury

UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE .- Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hall, who lives in or about years of age, who was riding on one of the oises, fell off, and before his father could check the team, the wheels passed over his neck, nearly severing his head from the hody, killing him instantly. The Coroner held an inquest on the body of the unfortunate boy, and his body was conveyed back to the home

since Friday last, and Wednesday a verdlet of guilty was rendered against him. This is the same, feeling confident that, notwithstanding the advance in goods, he can sell on very rea the rehellion broke out, and we trust that no mittaken clemency will prevent him from being the first to explate his awiul crimes on examine his stock before making their purphs of the first to explate his awiul crimes on examine his stock before making their purphs of the first to explate his awiul crimes on the first to explain the first to explain the crimes of the first to explain the first to expla the voters of the different words to appoint ing the first to explate his awful crimes on

SEIRMISHING NEAR FRANKLIN, TENN .-Nashville was full of rumors Wednesday o some hot skirmishlug said to be going on in the vicinity of Franklin, and there were various reports as to the result of the fighting, one statement being that three hundred of our troops were captured, and another that half the rebel force were taken prisoners. The cars did not leave for Franklin Wednesday morning and there were sold during the year last reported—

By Wheeler & Wilson. 21,305

By I. M. Singer & Co. 10,283

By Grover & Baker. 10,283

Showing Wheeler & Wilson's sales to be double those of any other sewing machine company in the country.

In addition to these awards of the highest entirely were have the testimonials of the ing as usual. At present we have nothing at all reliable from that quarter.

The following is a list of the Kentneky oldiers who were coufined in the hospitals at Frankfort, Ky., on the 19th inst.:

John Juetle, co A, 32d. David McCarty, co A, 32d. David McCarty, co A, 32d. Wm. J. Westfake, co A, 32d. Henry Rilliter, co A, 33d. Samuel Lambert, co A, 32d. John Silner, co A, 32d. Geo. Sleet, co B, 32d. S. Osborn, co A, 32d. B. Marshall, co A, 32d. Elisha Stewart, co B, 32d.

Two brothers, George and Nelson Sanford, of Cleveland, had a difficulty in that city the other day, lu regard to some property the other day, lu regard to some property their deceased father had left them, when Geoige drew a pistol and fired at Nelson three times, fortunately missing him each time.

Declarate to some property ness, Mesers. Green & Green keep the most elegant stock of genus' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods will find them at this house. Their styles of collars are unequaled. They also make to order the control of the collars are unequaled. During the senfile Nelsou took the pistol from blm, and had blm arrested.

Order from measurement, and warrant to fit. gents' shirts, lines, muslin or woolen, at short notice, and lu any style desired. Their shirts are all made in the house.

been home on furloughs, and otherwise absent from their regiments, leave on the Nashville train this morning to rejoin them. We learn that upwards one bun fred and thirty beloug to the Third Kentucky Regiment.

Dick McCanu's troop, some two butdred in number, was reported to be within eight miles of Nashville, not far from the Leb. DRESS HATS, anon road. Richard is pressing conscripts into service, and committing various depreda

Artemus Ward contemplates visiting England soon. We'll give him a letter of in roduction to neighbor John, who will be delighted to see his "wax wurks" and hear him apeak a piece."

The new United States gunboat Covagton, built at Chelmutt, is officered, erewed and ready for service. She is the first of Commodore Sanford's fleet, and left Cincinnati

There will be a novel fight on Saturday afternoon at Mr. Hunt's, on the Preston street plank road, between a wolf and two dogs There is a large amount of money bet on the

The office of the Marietta (Ohlo) Re publicau, a Democratic paper, was mobbed last Saturday night, and considerable damage SOFT HATS & CLOTH CAPS A young man named Wm. Lyons was

rushed to death a few days since, in Cleve land, between two railroad cars on the Pitts burg railroad. The soap factory of the Kiless Broth.

ers, in Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. All the contents were eor-Mr. Taoraton Tyler, of Paducah, died suddenly at the Franklin Hou e, night before last. The Coroner was called, and held an in-

quest. The members of the Washington Literary Sociely, will not meet until to-morrow

night. See advertisement of German gardener

## LOCAL NOTICES.

RAYMOND & TYLER, mh27 deod&weow

Those of our readers in want of a dwelling house, household furniture, sewing michines, and planos are referred to Mr. C. C. Spencei's siles for to day, advertised in our auction column. A fine as artiment of furniture, pianos, and sewing machines will be sold at his auction rooms this morning, and a de-sirable brick house and lot, on Twelth street between Walnut and Grayson, will be sold this

Silver-plated ware, a splendid assort nent, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and dreen, inh27 d&n1 Green, Heado's District of Western Kentucky, Louisville, March 24, 1883.

The following General Orders are hereby published for the information of whom it may nceru: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO,

CINCINNATI, O., March 19, 1863. Headquarters, prohibiting the sale of sries and munitions of war, are extended to embrace the limits of the Department.

"Permits to purchase may be chrained of the military commander of the city or town where the sale is mad; or if there be no such

military commander in the place, then of the military commander of the city or town nearest to the place where the sale is made, or of the commanding officer of a district within the department, upon the purchasers giving such security to the officer greating the pormit as he shall deem sufficient that they will not sell, barter, give, or convey any such arm; or munitions of war to any person dis battery was posted in the street at that place, engaged in shelling the rebels from a position near the city, a couple of ladies, Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, were standing in the front door of their residence, one of them waving a Union flag close by where the battery was stationed, when one of the soldiers, the control of the soldiers of the soldiers

"A. A. G. and Chief of Staff." The requirements of the above orders wil the requirements of the above orders will be rigedly enforced at this city, and throughout this district. Persons wishing to purchase arms and ammunition at this city, can obtain the necessary permits upon proof of loyalty, and by giving the requisite securities, by applying to Captain W. H. Jonett at these headquarters.

By command of Brigadier General B YLE. A. C. SEMPLE, Assistant Adjutant General, Money Loaned !

Ladies and gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Watches, Silver-ware, &c., can be accommodated at the Broker's Office. Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capitol Drug Store.

Business prompt, honorable, and strict
ly confidential.

JULIUS MENDEL. mb18 dly

PUBLIC SALE,-We will sell to the likelies bilder, in Newcastle, on Monday, the 6th day of April, one of the best farms in Henry county, situated within one mile of New Castle, and four miles from Emlnence, con taining about 400 acres; lays well, all under good fence, half cleared, balance in line blue grass. Terms one third cash, balance in two Bardstown, was coming to the city with a four-horse wagou heavily laden with produce, when, passing Cave Hill Cemetery, his little son, a very interesting chill, about seven the place will be sold in two parcels, as shown as the place will be sold in two parcels, as shown as the place will be sold in two parcels, as shown on plot in our possession. Any person wishing to examine the place can do so by calling on us, or J. W. Beannin, at New Castle.

A. O. & J. S. Brannin, Executors.

James M. Ladd, 331 Mula street, ha now on hand a large and well assorted stock of hats and caps of the latest spring styles Heis just in receipt of an invoice of super-due black and nutria French felt hats, such as Thomas C. Schachiett, of Mcade country, indicted for treason in the United States Creult Court, has been on trial in this city stowed on him by his friends and the publi first Indiciment and the first conviction since soundble terms, having bought exclusively for ehases.

The principal companies making sew ing machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the machines made there were sold during the

anthority, we have the testimonials of most lutelligent and influential ladies, ma most luterligent and influential ladies, manufacturers and professional seamstresses in all parts of the United States, Europe, British America, West Indies, Central and South America, Turkey, India, China and Japan. All machines warranted three years.

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LATEST STYLES .- The particular attention of the tadies is called to a large and very ele-gant assortment of shell, ivory, and amber tucking-comos, just received at Sne's Varlety Store; also, the latest styles of hoop-skiris—a good article.

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Cure for Dyspensia,

"Great No. 22"
"It having been ascertained that a large traffic in arms, powder, lead and percussion advised to use, and which has effected a rure. I was afflicted with the unpleasant consequences of indiges and uses disloyal to the Government of the Ubited States, the provisions of General Orders, No. 20, of the 14th Instant, from these Headquarters, prohibiting the sale of arms. Headquarters, prohibiting the sale of arms these Headquarters, prohibiting the sale of arms. on, without experiencing the exceedingly unpleasmonths since

those diseases of the st much for which it is recom mended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor Roback or any one concerned, and do it first of all for the good of those suffering from indig stion and its ainhe professes to be a minister and a gentleman of trut

Journal and Messonger.

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## APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR. Editors Demicraff: In answer to the call published in our coloring, I have concluded to make the race for divor. You will therefore please announce he as a modifiale. [mh15 dte] Entrose Desocrat—II THOS. II. CRAWFORD will consent to become a candidate for Majorally, he will eccive the support of mail to 69.

MANY VOTERS THOMAS SHANKS will be a candidate for Mayor ubject to the decision of a convention, should one missing ROBERT FERGUSON is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. mh; die ensuing April election.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DELPH
as a candidate for re election as Mayor at the ensuing
the die\* JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the

FOR ALDERMAN. R. P. Littitburn is a candidate for Abierman, from he Eighth Word, at the easing April election, ma27 ie JAS. W. OBBORN is a candidate for re election as Al-lerman in the Second Ward mh21 dte

FOR COUNCILMAN. We are anthorized to aunounce PHILIP TOMPPERT, Sr., as a randidate for re-election to the Common Coun-cil, in the Second Ward, at the ensuing election, mh26° ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for common outcome them for the Tolird Ward.

D. SPALDING, Jr., is a candidate for re-election to commitment in the Fighth Ward. M. THOS. P. HUGHES is a candidate for the Co. on Council for the Third Ward, mb20 dte Dr. A. R. BREWER Is a candidate for Compon Courted in the Lighth Ward, at the insuing April election. unity die? J. H. Price, Esq., will be supported for the nowin tion I: the office of Councilouse I i the Sixth Ward, the meeting of the 18th last, by the voters of the Six Ward

FOR CITY AUDITOR THOS, MAGRANE is a caudidate for Auditor at the We are authorized to announce WM. MscArRELi present incumbs. t) as a candidate for City Auditor, at he ensuling city election.

FOR CITY TREASURER WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election of City Treasurer, at the ensuing April e ect

FOR CITY ASSESSOR. B. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the fully Assessor, at the ensuing April election.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. F. BABBITT is a candidate for the office of City To llector, in the Eastern Diet let, at the cusuing Apr cetlon. mild die K, P. THIXTON is a candidate for re-election as City Tax Collector, Western District, at the ensuing Apri election. nhi2 dis J. B. GRECORY is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tay Collector, Eastern District, at the en-

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

E. S. CRAIG is a cand date for the office of City Altorney, at the ensuing april election. mb10 die

WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the next April election.

mb3 die\*

FOR STREET INSPECTOR PRESLEY AUSTIN is a candidate for treet Insperof the Western District. ORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Street in opecior, in the Western District, at the ensuing Apraphetor, in the Western District. GEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election the office of Street inspector, in the Western District ELIA THURMAN is a Union candidate for Street impector of the Eastern District. He has been in the truy, and was ulsabled by a sunstroke, and was unable o do duly any longer. He received an honorable dislarge, and now solicits the favor of his friends so that will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be will be able to make a living for his fundamental of the will be We are anthorized to announce JQHN VETTER as and date for Sirect Inspector of the Eastern District a middle ensuing April election, middle WILLIAM BAILEY is a gandidate for re-election a freet in-pector of the Eastern District. feed die WILLIAM MODENEACH (f reman at Summers' pump mannfactory), is a caudidate f r Street Inspector feet the Eastern District at the ensuing April election, feet dis-

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. CHARLES FAIS announces bluself as a candida re-selection to the office of School Trustee, in t

## AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are authoris d to announce Colonel JOHN H icHENRY, Jr., as a cu didate for Congress in the econd Coogressional District of Kentucky, mb20 dJu6 Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District, at the ensul ilection.

FOR CONGRESS. THIRD DISTRICT. iion. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, a Third District. mh2l dte FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to ann ounce Capt. W. J. HEADY a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, sub-tto the decision of the Convention, if other candi-mits dawte."

### MARRIED. On Thursday evening, March Soth, by Rev. F. Judd Mr. Julius Doka and Miss Mary Nursensbergen, both o

DIED.

On the morning of the 20th, ETIENNE GIRARD, infant son of John F. and Emily E. Merrill, aged 8 months and 18 days. The file ds of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the 27th, from the residence of his grandfather, Lewis Oliver, or Sixth street, between Chestnut and Broadway.

A WET NURSE CAN GET A GOOD SITUATION with liberal wages by applying at this office, mi27d Crab Cider. 40 BBLS CIDER ON HAND AND WILL BE SOLD chemp to close consigument.

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Lost or Stolen, VESTERDAY, ON MARKET, BETWEEN FIGHTH and Ninth streets, a MOITLED GRAY MARE with a small wagon, in which was a sack containing coffee, sugar, and other articles. A liberal reward will be paid by he understreet at it delivered to me, second house on Market street east of sixth north side.

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the sesson, and respectfully invote the trade to give us a call. OTIS & CO., 516 Main street, between Fifth and Slath, Louisville, Kr; 403 Broadway, New No. 528

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS OPENED A LARGE AND EXTENSIVE HOUSE FOR THE MAN. Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Bridles, Hames, Collars, &c.

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No. 528.

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THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CERTIFICATES-to, were stolen from the Adams Express Company on the night of Wedgesday, Merca 18, and for the recov-ery of which \$5,000 will be paid by the Company: EMBERS OF THE CHITED STATES CRRTIFICATES OF INDEST-Pour United States Certificates of Indebtedness, \$5.0 ach. numbers 21,449, 21,450, 21,451, 21,453, 49 United States Certificates, of \$1,000 each, Nos. 59,342, 59,343, 59,314.

0,245, 50,191, 59,192, 59,193, 51,333, 59,334, 59,355, 69,314, 59,319, 61,521, 59,322, 50,323, 59,224,

Also, the foll wing desc ibed Checks, drawn by F. F. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, on the Assistan Treasurer at New York, payable to the order of the Adams Express Coupany:

The public, bankers and brokers, are cautione maintained the maintained the maintained the maintained the carried the control of the control these may be offered, are requested to communicate the fact to the undersigned, or to the Agents of the Company at Cleanard, Louis or Ludianaperis, promptly by telegraph, and, if possible, cause the arrest and deter thou of the party offering them.

The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the above described Securities.

ENRY SANFORD, Gen'i Sup's.

Bailmore, March 20, 1833.

NOTICE THE LIERARY OF THE RENTUCKY MECHANICS THE LIERARY OF THE RENTUCKY MECHANICS.
Institute will be reopened on Monday, 23t usel, for the use of Subscribers, Hours from 9 to 12 a. M., and from 2 to 5 p. M., and from 7 to 5 p. M. and from 7 to 5 p. M. and from 7 to 9 in the even.gr.

All persons having Books belonging to the Library will please return the same without delay.

At a meeting of the Institute, beid on Thursday even. Ing. 19th last, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to wat upon the clizzen and solient subscriptions to the Institute: Wun. Kaye, George Almine, John D. O'Leary and Robert Stene, B. Dupont, Octo. W. Morris, Capt. J. H. Schroeder.

Strayed or Stolen, PROM THE FARM OF JOHN MADOX
Shelby courty, Ky., on the 18th October,
1822, a red bay ware, near 16 hands high, a
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Takers,—A credit of six and twelve months will be given, purchasers to execute bonds with security bearing interest from date, and so have the force and effect of a six fement if not paid st maturity.

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Assistant Quariers (Ster's Office. Louisville, Ky., March 25, 18.3. WILL BY SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest bidder, at the old Oakland Bace Course, hear the city,

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The sale to commerce at 10 o'clock A. M., on TUES DAY, 31st March, 1883, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. until they are all disposed of.

W. W. JUARRIS, Capt. and A. Q. M. W. W. ALLNUT, Auctioneer.

Wharf for Sale. Will, ON MONGAY 20TH OF MARCH, 1863 about the hour of 11 o'clock a. M., sell at the Coart tous-dror, valuable wharf property, lying between Brook and Floyd, Press on an 1 Ployd, and Jackson and Pryston Streets.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL SELL AT AUCTION, AT AARON RAYS Facus, 5 miles from Louisville, on the Cane Run Flank Road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 21st, 1963. he following property: Two fine Stations, a lot ules stat Heries, one yoke of Oxen, lot of Ho ago o and Harness, Farming Utensils, Corn, Hay, and Nood, &c. Terms of sale made known on the day of sale.

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Marshal's Sale. Adolph Peter, &c In Chancery, No. 16,843. D7 VIRTUE OF A DECREY OF THE LOUISVILLE
5 Chancery Court, neutered in the above cause, the
assigned, or one of us, will,
ON THURSDAY, April 2, 1833. hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction hest bidder, on the premises, the following property, 1772.

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it dime sons, can be seen at the Marshal's office and on lie builetin board at the Courthouse.
The truchaser will be required to g ve bond, with approved scrufity, bearing incress from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS, A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. N. BEALL, GAN'IT, Deputy.

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MARSHAL'S SALE. E V. Bonn's Helrs, &c. In Chancery. No. 17,160.

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In said city, descrited thus: Beginning at the angle formed he the well than of Brook street with the north line of Washington street as said Washington street has lately opened and established, then we washing the street has lately opened and established, then we washing to receive the said control line of an alley Street made, thence at the tangers have been with Brook street, and bound and alley northwardly normal rass Creek at low water may be coloured, the normal rass Creek at low water lately and the lately the bounds and after northwardly the lower and the control of Washington street to the room beginning, together with all the privalleger and superfeatures to the sam. It appears from the plat filed in this cause that this to has a front of 372 increase of 1st feet on bits deed from the sam of the control of

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4. RONALD, S. J. C. Commissione. 's Sale. Commissione.

F. A. Kaye, Issac Cromie, and Geor, Gray Carville, plaintiffs, George W Carville, delendant, And H. P. Kent & Co., plaintiffs, Agalost Geo. W. Carville, defendant, Agalost Geo. W. Carville, Geo. W. Carville, defendant, Agalost Geo. W. Carville, Ge

H. D. Kent & Co., plaintiffs,

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[Special to the Herald.] MURFREESBORO, TEMM., Maich 25. A deserter from Gen. Hardee's command came into our lines yesterday.

He reports Van Dorn with two and General Forrest with one brigade of cavalry at Colum-Van Dorn was undecided whether to go to

Mississippi or cross Duck liver.
It appears to-day he has crossed.
Gen. Morgan has been demonstrating on the ght. The wife of General Braxion Bragg died at Tallahoma yesterday.

Gen, Bragg has been relieved of the command, and Gen. Joe Johnston ls now Chief The Chattanooga Rebel of the 24th has the following:
Port Hudson, March 21.— It is reported that

the sloop of war Richmond was suck.
From information received on the 15th nothlng definite is known.
The mortar fleet still occupies the old position below, out of range.
Yesterday the enemy fired at our transport.
A large party landed from the transport and

barned several residences.

Some activity has prevailed among the enemy's transports for the past two days, but there have been no indications of another attempt to pass the batteries.

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They confirm previous reports of the demoral zutton of Banks' army.
Our batteries sustained no injury in the lite engagement, and are ready at any time to give the enemy a warm reception.

Furt Pemberton, March 21 -Gen, Loring has whipped the enemy back from this point, and they are now in full retreat to Yazzo Pass. A dispatch to the Appeal, dated Panola 19th, says: The Federals eugaed in the raid upon Hernando have been defeated. The old troops of the enrusy have been replaced by new ones, and the old garrisons taken to Mem-

has, it is reported that the Memphis and Charles-ton rallroad, also the Mobile and Ohio road, have been abandoned from Jackson to Co-Five hundred cavalry crossed the Cold-water six'y miles southeast of here, and moved toward Holly Springs. The Appeal learns of no new movement at Port Hudsun

fort findshin.

Gen. Banks had fallen back to his fortified ramp, and manifested no disposition to ad-Descriters continue to come in, and report disaffection in their camps.
The flect continues out of sight. The two
yes sles showe have keen slowly standing up
the river. They landed, and cut down a few

poles of the felegraph lines.

Vicksburg, March 21.—The gunboats Hart ford and Monongabela passed Warrenton abent six o'clock this evening, after a heavy cannonading of an hour, and arrived safely at Sweed's Polut.

The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says General Lee's whereshouse. ton Mercury says General Lee's whereaboute remains a proband mystery; and also says that, in his report of the Stone river battle, General Bragg severely censured General Breckinridge.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 25. Four German families arrived this morning at Farlress Monroe from Richmond via Yorktown. They report that the prevailing opinion in Richmond is that the rebeis will soon exacuate that city, probably most of Virginia. Freedom of speech is much less restricted there than formerly.

They bring no news from Charleston, but say the rebels were expecting an attack daily. Provisions were exceedingly high in Richmond, and wages for mechanics correspondingly high. They came out of the Confederacy under foreign protection.

An order has been issued from the rebei Adjalant General's office, placing all officers who resign or may resign, or may be deciped from the rolls, and those who are coshiered by courts martial, back in the ranks as privates. Fariress Monroe from Richmond via York

by courts martial, back lu the ranks as pri

NEW YORK, March 26. The United States bark Houghton, from Pensacola, reports a reperts a great number of refugees coming there. A schooner containing women and children had arrived from from East Pass. They report general want lu

The hauth of our troops at Peusacola was ood.
The report that our pickets were frequently shot at by the enemy is incorrect.

The load Princeton, from Demara, reports that on the 6th she saw a large bark rigged scenner going into the harbor of Grass Inlet, St. Lucia

MURFREESBORO, March 19. The Chattanooga Rebel of yesterday moin log contain the the following dispatches: PORT HUDSON, March 21.

The mortar fleet still occupy their old posi-The mortar feet still occupy their oil posi-tion below out of range. Yesterday the enemy fired slowly at our transports with long range gnus, without effect. On the op-posite share some activity prevailed among the enemy's transports. For the last two days there have been no indications of another attempt to pass our batteries. Twenty deserters have arrived in the last two days and are continually coming in.
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[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] NEAR VICKSBURG, March 20. There is said to be seven feet of water in There is said to be seven feet of water in the channel to Bayou Macon, whence transports can go readily into Red Ilver. None have yet gone into the lake. It is doubthin whether any attempts will be made to navigate this route at present—the Yazoo Pass moyement so engresses attention.

Rumors reach us of disaster to General Ross, commanding the expedition through Yazoo Pass, but are not credited. He was skirmlabing briskly three days ago. His gunboats were then in Yazoo river.

Au expedition left here a few days ago, went up Yazoo river, and passed through the

An expension left here a few days ago, went up Yazzo river, and passed through the bayons into the Sunflower, avoiding the rebel batteries at Halnes' Bluff, Communication will thus be opened directly with General Ross, in the vicinity of Yazzo City.

The rebels are reported sending considerable force in that direction. The work is progressing clawly on the canal Watter is rungressing slowly on the canal. Water is run ing through it rapidly. Dredges are at work deepening the chinnel. The rebel batteries opposite its foot have the range accurately, and last night threw shot and shell that fell cracity in the channel half way across the

Gen. Gorman has been restored to his command at Helens.

A. Andrews, a private of the 16th Indiana, was drowned at lielens on the 6th inst. New York, March 24.

Panama advices, per the Ariel, say another fire had occurred there, destroying all the huts near the rallroad station.

Musequera has pardoned all criminals, but he Supfeme Court reluses to acknowledge his right to make such a purdon.

The French have been selzing Pernyian vessels engaged in the emigration trade.

A Valpanso letter of February 10th, says American commerce there is fast dwinding away, being diverted to English bottoms.

Washington, March 26. ODD-FELLOWS' HALL
ON Jefferson, bet. First and Second at refiled.

ON Jefferson, bet. First and Second sis.,
(Having been thoroughly overhanded and refiled).

IS OPEN FOR

Balls. Parties, Public Meetings, &c.

First masses JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hall. will be taken in making proper selections.

> A gentleman direct from Fayetteville, Ark., says the Little Rock True Democrat of the 16th announced the arrival of General Price at that point, and that he would soon take the field with Hindman's army.
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> The same gentleman also says that General Cabili is cohecting the scattered rebel lorees routh of the Arkanssa river cyldentis with orth of the Arkansas river, evidently with the design of operating against our troops in that section.

Sr. Logis, March 28.

BUFFALO, March 26, The meeting to night in favor of sus an ing the flovernment was a magnificent success. The St. James Hall was filled to overflowing. Thousands were unable to gain admission. The resolutions were patrotic, outspoken, firmly and decliedly for the preservation of the Union and a prosecution of the war until a peace is conquered. They were adopted with thunders of appliance.

WASHINGTON, March 26. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is now pre-pared to issue promissory note stamps of de-nominations less than five cente; in the mean-time express and telegraph stamps are to be

WA. HISGYON, March 96 While experimenting with a fifty-pounder gua at the Navy Yard to-day it bursted. Thirteen persons, composing the gunners' crew, were present, but, with the exception of the chief engineer who was slightly injured, all secaped unburt. A fragment weighing three hundred pounds passed through the roof of the battery building.

the battery building.

Gen, Kuliman has hid, for several days, protracted interviews with the President and Secretary of War. It is understood that important movements are under discussion. WEELING, VA., March 96. An election was held to-day for notifying the will of the people to the amendment of the Constitution of the new State of Western Vir-

giple, This cly gives 1,375 for, and 8 sgainst the mendment,
The county will vote in like proportion to Returns from the State show an almost VICESBURG, March 21.

The gunboats Hartford and Monongahela assed Warrenton about slx o'clock this evening after a heavy contounading of an hour dis therly heard at this place, and are now an chored helow the city at Sweed's Point.

"Governor Toil has issued the follow ng appeal to deserters : Headquarters Onio Militia, i Columbus, Onio, March 25, 1863.

To the Press of Cincinnati: To the soldiers yet at home, absent without leave, I make one further appeal. The time fixed by the President in which you may return to duly without punishment, expires on the first day of April, and I implore you to avail yourselves of the President's generous

Do not listen to those who advise you against returning to duty. They are your worst enemies, and will lead you into difficulty. The man who will advise you to violate your solemn oath should be shunned as a viper. Return, then, to duty, and thereby be able to rack through life with the law-abiding citizens of your neighborhood. It 14 believed by the authorities at Washington that if all now absent without leave re-turn to duty, no further call will be made npon Ohlo for troops. It is hoped that this will stimulate the Union men throughout the

State to John in urging absent soldiers to re-turn to their courades in the field. Railroad ticket agents throughout the State are authorized to fashe transportation passes from their respective stations to this city to all soldiers offering to return until the first day of April.

[Signed],

DAVID TOD.

Election Notice. An election will be held, as required by the clip Charter, at the usual places of voting, on saturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of the following officers, viz: the following officers, viz:
Mayor, Tressurer, Assessor, Auditor, Street
Inspector for the Eastern District, City Tax
Collector for the Eastern District, City Tax
Collector for the Western District, Railroad Collector for the Western District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Western District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Western District, two members of the Common Cunnell from the First, Second, Third, Forrth, Fisth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, an Alderman from the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, a member of the Board of School Trustees from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth wards, and two from the Eleventh ward. Polls to be opened at 7 o'clock a M, and closed at 6 o'clock P. M., of the same day.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 27, 1863.

SUPREME COURT OF LOUISIANA .- The New

Drleans correspondent of the New York Post Governor Shepley deserves the thanks of the whole country for the admirable manner a which he has proceeded and is proceeding in the reorganization of civil affairs in Louisiana. He moves forward very quietly and rarefully, provoking little comment, caring for no estimation. The questions before him continually are very difficult. The re-establishment of judicial tribunals has not been ne of his lightest tasks.

He assured the committee of the bar, who waited upon him the other day as directed by the meeting of the active members of the legal profession, noticed in my last letter, that the Supreme Court would be shortly organized by the appointment of judges. This gives great satisfaction to the loyal portion of the community. The disloyalists are, on the other hand, naturally averse to any change from the anarchy they brought hat the aftirs of the State and city when they had their way.

THE LATE GEN. SUMNER.—The Washington Republican relates the following incident of Gen Sumner:

BESK BLE FIEDS.

Treasury Notes and Ohio money.

Missouri...

Except—Fargiers' Bank...
Union Bank...

The writer of this was present when the division Generals, Sumner and Hooker, met near the York river, and General Sumner made a remark in reply to a question from Goueral Hooker, which apily illustrates his military spirit. Geo. Hooker spoke of the im-probability of our being attacked at that stage of the retreal, but asked General Smuner what his plan would be in case the enemy should come upon us. Sald General Sumner, 'If they do allock us, let us cut off all communieation with the front and fight it out," which would have precluded the possibility of their receiving an order to retreat from Washington or anywhere else.

IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS .- We find the folowing order in the Nashville papers of yesterday. Of course under these orders shippers will keep their goods at home, unless they can find a boat not la the Government service:

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES, A All private freight arriving at this post by the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad, or by Government boat, other than the personal bag-gage of passengers and the contests of one car each day allowed to the Adam's Express

Company, will, after this date, be seized and confiscated. By order of Brig. Gen. Robr, B. MITCHELL, Comd's. JNO. PRATT, A. A. G. mr25d6 General Hurnslde's Order Assuming Command of the Department of the

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, Cincinnati, O., March 25, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 27. In accordance with instructions from the General-in-Chief, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the Department of the

[Signed,]

Major General Commanding.

Official: Lewis Richmonn, A. A. G. Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Ex-cented, at the Shortest Possible Notice.

Call and Examine Specimens and learn DEЛТЕ ОР 14 ОГЕ STEAMEOATMAN.—Cap' John lianna, an old and well known steam boatman, died verry suddenly at his residence

in Pittsburg, on Friday night. COAL! MURPHY,

Strictly Screened for this Market from the Mines known as the "HYATT & HORNOR" MINES, REPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LAROE SUP ply, and will take pleasure lu filling orders by rall load, to country was ne, and to citizens of toxisville at short notice, at the lowest market price.

A large lot of good Pittsburg Coal in yard and beached best sailed by the plant of the price. Office-Third street, between Main and Market, east side.

A HORES I HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED A LARGE and heautiful assortment of Lad es'. Misses' and Children's English Lasting heeled Gaiters, both Congress and Lace. Also a large lot of Misses and Children's heeled Boots, lace, Congress sent fron Isce, I gether with many other kinds too numerous to mention, who of which will be soll at the lowest price, for cash only.

23 Market St., bet. Third and Fourth, south side, min25 46

Unstreechived Per Express a Fine Assort-ment of India Rubber Gloves, used extensively to blench the hands, making them soft and white; excel-lent to do general bruse work to. Also a fine assortment of Fancy Toilet Goods. OZART HALL DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION STORE.

Northeast corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, th25 H. F. HARTMAN Proprietor. China Hemp Seed.

SICK AND POUNDED BOLDIERS. The fol lowing is a list of sick and wounded soldlers admitted in general hospitals in this city since our last report :

Wm Parker, co C. 4th Ky cav. HOSPITAL NO. THREE. A Br. tnober, co F. 10th Wis. R Boyar, co B, 85th Ohio. Wm French, co E, 18th Ky. John M addox, co F, 9th My. Joseph P Tniner, co D, 94th Ky. HOSPITAL NO. SIE. Benj Lynch, co H. 13th Ky cav. Hanon Low, co E, 1st Mich. Benj Howerton, co —, 9th Ky cav.

HOSPITAL MO. SEVEN. EBARTY, CO A. 22d Ky.
E Barry, CO A. 22d Ky.
Samuel Davidson, CO K, 1st East Tenn.
Wm Farrer, CO C, 14th Ky.
W E Mallory, CO D, 8th Ky.
J Sis-love, CO K, 115th H.
G W Cates, CO A, 21st Mich.
A C Elkin, CO B, 1st East Tenn.
H C Griffith, CO D, 1st East Tenn.
Orin Bearce, CO B, 1st Mich E & M.
John Dunn, CO F, 21th W1s.

HOSPITAL NO. EIGHT. Seth Jones, co B, 4th Mich cav. Geo W Brooks, co K, 13th Mich cav. Philip Howell, co G, 51st Ind. Isaac Peck, co C, 13th Ohio. Wayman Perfect, co II, 121st Ohio. Geo Carruthers, co K, 33d Ohio. HOSPITAL NO. NINE

John Tyre, leanister. HOSPITAL NO. TEN. J B Holden, co M, 3d Ky cavalry. HOSPITAL NO. ELEVEY. John G Krauss, co K, 22d Ky.
Philip Ottenger, co A, 4th East Tenn.
J M Talor, co B, 4th East Tenn. HOSPITAL NO. TWELVE.

Cyrus Litchard, co E, 4th Mich cavalry. C H Johnston, co F, 4th Mich cavalry. HOSPITAL NO. PIPTEEN. J W McBride, 8th Wls artillery. John D Holston, co D 79th ill. HOSP.TAL NO. EIGHTEEN. Wm A Hali, co E, 28th Ky.

Jos Plakeri, co D, 59th Ill.

HOSPITAL NO. TWENTY J J Mobler, co D, 68th Ind. W H Wilson, co E, 6th Teun. HOSPITAL NO. TWENTY ONE. MOSPITAL NO. TWENTY OF AUGUSTA KOCHIEF, CO E, 51h Ky. N W Allen, co D, 105th Ohio. Jesse Hawkins, co I, 2d Ky cav. Geo H Darrow, 5th Ill battery. Jacob Flury, co A, 15th Mo. Chas Reed, 5th Ill battery.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, March 28, 1983. Business is very dull, from difficulty of making ship-ments. For par-leulars of currency matters, see specie and bank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$5 7500 and extra brands \$6 25@6 75. Wheat dull at \$1 15@1 20 for red and white. Corn from store and wagons 75@60c. Oats 75@30c. Barley \$1 25@I 40, 1tre 80@35c

APPLES-Sales of prime Northern at \$1@4 50, POTATORS-Sales Neshanoks at \$3 00@3 50 per hbl, as n quality; choice varieties, from store, \$3 75@4. Whisky—Inactive, with light sales at 45c.

Mc; Hams 8.; Sugar cured from store 9%c.
Cotron, &c.—Yarns we quote at 43, 49 and 50c for the various numbers. Twine at \$1, and Candlewick at \$16 SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at 45 50:26 60. Time thy at \$1 75@3 00. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Gra-a at

Mear3-Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 6c: Sides a

Grass 65@70c. Onlon Sets #1 50. Cott in Seed at #5 pe bushel, or 25c W 2; 560 bushels received. llay-We quote Timothy at \$13; retail \$20. PEATHERS-Sales at 42c. LAND-Some sales country at 9@10c-dull. RICE-Is held at 10c ty the tierce.
GREEN HIDES-Sales of Green at Circ, and Salied at

MANILLA ROPE-Sales at 25c. Burres - Still scarce and good is retailing at 30c Sales in keg at 25c. Prime W. R. is he'd higher. Tobacco-Sales to-day of 128 hhds as follows: 2 at \$5 @ -: 5 at \$9@-: 17 at \$10@: 20 at \$11@-: 17 at \$13@ 10 at \$13@-; 10 at \$14@-; 14 at 15@-; 12 at \$15@-; 4 at \$17@-; 8 at \$18@-; 1 at \$19; 1 at \$20, 2 at 21@21 25; 1 at

\$23; 2 at \$34@24 25; I at \$27 50; 1 at \$29, and I at \$30 per SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW Yoak, March 20. Stocks in New York are very light, only 850 bales brown sheetings, for Instance, against 10,000 bales same time last vear. The production is failing off, more than 1000 looms having been known to stop in New England this week. Since the uccilne in gold, foreign good; are offered, more freely by auction.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATE, March 26-1. Flour nominal and lower; superfine is offered at \$5.50 @5.60. Wheat 5: lower and nominal at \$1.25@1.33 for red and white. Corn active at 70c, and Oats at 73@75c.

Wolsky 44c. Nothing done in provisions and prices are nominal; 9c is the highest price offered for Lard. Groceries are dull and unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 25 - M. Flour very duli and 20c lower. Wheat lower and dull. Corn, Oats, Beef, Pork and Lard lower and all tending downward. Whisky dull at 45@46%c Stooks easier. closing stronger. Gold closed at 40%. Certificates 98.

CINCINNATI, March 20—P. M.

No demand for Flour; superfine 1s offered freely at 45.5. Wheat met with a moderate demand at 61.20 for prime red and 61.30 for prime white, being a further de,

cline. Corn is in active demand at 70c, and Oals at 730 75c, Whisky 44c.

Provisions unse that and prices nominal. Lard is offered at 9%29%c. Bulk meats at 4 and 5c, but there is or in bulk.

siness in the large way is pret y much suspended, and will remain so until gold becomes more settled. NEW YORK, March 26-P. M Cot on heavy, unsettled and lower at 60265c for middling uplands. Flour dull, unsettled and fully 20c lower at \$6 25@6 30 for extra State, \$6 80@7 05 for extra round hosp Ohlo, and \$7 10@8 50 for trade brands; market closed quiet with holders generally expecting no pressing desire to

Whisky dull at 45@4614c. Wheat dall and nominally lower, with not enough doing to establish quotations; the nominal prices are \$1 32 for Spring, \$1 63@1 71 for winter red, and amber western \$1 67. Corn Iclower, with moderate demand at Scott for sound, and 78@30c for unsound.
Coffee dull and drooping; no sales reported. Sugars dull and declining; New Orleans 9%@10%c. Molasses very quiet; New Orleans 43@55c; 50 hbds Barbadoes sold

Pork dull, heavy and lower at \$13 75 for old mess. \$15 For dui, Leary and lower at \$13.75 for old mess, \$15 for new mess; \$11@13.75 for old and new prime, \$15@17.75 for new prime mess. Beef duil, Prime mess bee duil and nominal. Bacon sides duil and nominal. I ard duil and lower at \$9.5@10s, the latter an extreme price. Money easy at 5@6 per cent. Sterling Exchange dull and lower; first-class bills are quoted at 150@155. Gold is lower; opening at 39, advancing to 40%, deciming to 38%, and closing steady at 39%@39%. Governme Stocks are steady; U. S. sixes 1881, coupons, 105@105

PER STEAMER ETNA, LIVERPOOL, March 11. Cotion firm prices are generally quoted 36d higher; sales of the day were about 6000 bales, including 3500 for export and speculation. There has been no market since the departure of the Europa. Breaistuffs-Richardson, Spence & Co., and others report Flour neglected. Wheat in mode ate demand at late rates. Corn in rather better request at 29s &d for rime mixed.

Beef and Pork are dull and pressingly offered. Bacon

FOREIGN MARKETS.

nactive. Lard quist Tallow dull and unchanged. Sugar very quiet. Coffee steady. LONDON, March 9-P. M. Breadstuffs slow at about former rates. All k nds Proteries are inactive and unchanged.
(Latest via Queenstown.)
Cotton—Sales for two days were 13,600 bales. Including

5500 to speculators and exporters; the market closed a mer and upward; quotations are unchanged.

Breadstuffs steady. Corn has an upward sendency. Provisions flat. Produce quiet and steads.
LONDON, March 18-P. M. Concols closed at 926924 for money. American

slooks-I. Enois Central 44% dis; Erie 41%. China Hemp Seed.

A Few Bushels Just received and for sale bushes cement of Water Lime:

Buccessor to Carter & Buchasan, 514 Main street,

mb25 dis4

China Hemp Seed.

100 BBL CALCINE PLASTER:

Mb24 Water Lime:

50 BAGS ALLSPICE FOR SALE BY EDW WILDER, 514 Main st.

RIVER NEWS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES.

[N. B.—One of our Reporters will devote a great portion of his time of the collection of liver news, manifests, memorands, Ec., and clerks of steamboats will confer a favor by giving him all the news they may have, or leave it for him at the counting-room of any one of the above named steamboat agencies.]

The river was slowly falling last evening, with birteen feet water in the canal. The weather yeaterday was clear and pleasant-rather cool in the morning. Last night was clear and cold, with a There is nothing doing at the river-boats being

very scarce. The only arrivals were the Armenia, from Pittsburg, with a load for St. Louis, and the Gen'l Baell, from Cincinnati.

The following is the memorandum of the steamer Hun'ress on her trip up the Camberland river:

Left Smithland, Kentucky, March 20, at 6 a. a., and arrived at Fort Donelson at 8 P. a., having lost several hours on the way ap. Landed, and were overran with a lot of drunken solutiers and shoulder-straps in search of "something to drink." Finding their "kegs" prety fini, we declined the honor. They left in short order, and in a few moments they a bus adult (auving unloosed our lines on shore). We laid oppolite during the night namolested. Think if Col. Lowe, Fifth lowa cavalry (said to be in command), cannot have more control over his men, "that he had better sell out" to some one who could bring "peace out of Chaos." Were ordered the following morning to report at Clarksville, where we arrived at 3½ E. M; were or dered inmediately to report at Nashville, but from some cause we were ordered again to remain and leave the following morning. Steamer Undine left half an hour ahead of us. Met J. B. Ford and Autora at Betsytown, and Onlo No. 3 at foot of shoals. Steamer Undine struck a reef of rocks twenty-seven miles below Nashville, and took water very fast. We went along side, and by almost superhumau exertions saved the boat and half her cargo, having thrown some seven or eight hundred sacks cort overboard; leaks were stopped, and we proceeded on our trip the following morning. Met steamers Faunie McBarnie and Altaunont at Twelve-mile Ferry, and arrived at Nashville at 10½ A. M. ah O. K. River falling; ralning.

We were ordered all the way through without convoy. There will surely be some boats destroyed if convoy is not with steamers; can't see the sense or necessity of keeping six gunboats at smithland, Kentneky, and sending transports through without proper protection. A screw loose somewhere "Look out."

The Cinclinnati Enquirer of yesterday has the following. Hun'ress on her trip up the Comberland river:

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday has the fol-

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yea-terday the seizure of towboats and ba ges was brought before the Chamber, when it was claimed that such seizure was a serious interference in the coal trade, causing a security and an increase in the price of coal. The following gentlemen were appointed to wait upon Major-General Barnside and lay the subject before him for adjudication-David dithson, Miles Freenwood, Thomas J. Sher-lock, M. Dodsworth and Lewis Fugan. lowlug:

The Dubuque Herald of the 20th says: The Dubuque Herald of the 20th says:

Captain Spencer J. Ball, an old and experienced steamboat Captain, has made a raid on steamboats on the Upper Mississippl, to be used in the expedition against Vicksb rg. He has authority from the Government to draft into the service all boats view hundred feet and under, and has grabbed the Ocean Wave, now lying at the mount of Fever river. He left for La Crosse yesterday, where he expects to take eight or more, and, being well acquainted with every boat on the river, knows beforehand just which ones to take.

Shippers will soou be in a pretty fix with no steamboats, low water and high rates for freight. On the whole, we think railroads are ahead just now.

ow. The river is rising gradually at this point. The Horizon was advertised to leave Nashville \$1@1 25; extra clean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard esterday for this port.

A special disputch to the Cincinnati Gazette, com Evansvil e, under date of the 25th, says: from Evansyil e, under date of the 25th, eays:

The Dove, Lonisville to Memphis; Hetty Glimore and Aurora, Nashville to Louisville; Capitola, Prioress, Big Grey Eagle and Atlantic, Louisville to Nashville; Fanule McBirnie, Nashville to Cincinnati; Golden Era. Cincinnati to Yazoo Fass, have passed this point. The J. B. Ford passed up at five P. M., and one steamer passed down in the night. All boats passing this point, if not already checked, are hauled in and chalked for Yazoo Pass, causing some carsing among steemboatment, but it is no go. They have to walk the plank.

The Wabash and White rivers are very high. The Wabash at Terre llamte is over the bottoms, and rising rapidity. sing rapidiy.
All of our Louisville mail packets have been pressed, consequently there are no packels be-tween these two points at present The Cairo line have probably met the same fate.

M. W. PITEIN. WM. L. P. WICED.

PITKIN, WIARD & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN SEEDS

Machines, Trees, Plants, Hydraulte Cement, Lime, Plaster, &c., 311 MAINSTREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WEHAVE IN STORE AND ARE RECEIVING DAILY

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

SEEDS AND IMPLEMENTS. lowest prices, and in selling we are satisfied with fair living profits. Purchasers of Seed and Implements with

find it for their interest to give us a call before buying Red Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Red Top Seed Blue Grass Seed, Orchard Grass Seed, Hungarian Grass Seed, Sugar Cane Seed, Millet Seed. Cotton Seed,

Hemp Seed,

Tobacco Seed.

GARDEN AND FLOWER

ment of fresh GARDEN SEEDS, for sale by the package rered at 1975 2000. But means at a and co, our meter is or in butk.

Our assortment of FLOWER SEEDS consists of over one hundred choice varieties, being telected as those which are the most hardy and desirable for Gardan cui

We have in store a very large and comulete assort-

IMPLEMENTS. Our stock of Implements la large, embracing nearly

Threshing Machines, Wheat Drills, Cutting Boxes, Corn Shellers, Corn Planters, Grain Mills, Fan Mills, Cast Plows, Steel Plows, Double Shovel Plows, Cultivators, Geddes' Hinge Harrow Share's Patent Harrow, Potato Diggers,

Horse Hay Rakes,
Water Filters,
Wheelbarrows, &c., &c.

BUCKEYE Reaper and Mower,

We have the exclusive control of the CELEBRATED

SWEEPSTAKES

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Arrival of the Steamship Etna.

Important Foreign News.

Department.

Skirmishing near Kentucky River.

Troops Concentrating at Cincinnati.

Recapture of the Indianola.

News from Below.

Loss of the Mississippi-Officers and Crew Captured.

Miscellaneous News.

Important News by the Ærial.

Maine Legislature.

CINCINNATI, March 26, Gen. Burnside's order assuming command of the Department of Olio was published this morning. Indiana is made a separate military district, under command of Gen. Carrington, who reports to Gen. Buruside.

There was considerable skinnishing yester-

day and day before between our cavalry and the rebel advance south of Kentucky river. About fifty prisoners were captured. The rebel force is estimated at from thirty-five

andred to ten thousand. Our troops are concentrating rapidly. Confidence is felt in the ability of the military commanders and means at hand to repel The Commercial's Memphis dispatch says

The Commercial's Memphis dispatch \$4\s Farragnt's vessels discovered the Indianola at Hard Times Bend, and recaptured her without resistance. The ribuls had been at work on her, and she was nearly ready for service. The Queen of the West is up Black river out of reach of our vessels.

A mail from Farragut's fleet has reached Management.

Metajdis.
The Jackson Appeal of the 18th says:
Banks failed to make the land attack, and Farragut went in above, passed the batteries at night, under a terrific cannonade. The Mississippi was burned to the water's age. Thirty of her officers and crew were

It is rumored that Haines' Bluff has been New York, March 26.

The steamship Etns, from Liverpool on the 11th and Queenstown the 12th, arrived this BONNETS, The political news le unimportant.

The marriage of the Prince of Wales and the

The marriage of the Prince of Wates and the attendant rejocings absorbed all attention. The ceremony came off at Windsor on the lith, with great pomp and brilliancy. The Queen occupied a retired post of observation, but took no part. The royal pair went to Oshorne for the housymoon. The day was a heliday throughout England and the public rejolicings, rituminations, &c., were on the grantical scale. It is rumored that France contemplates to

resume negoliations with Mexico after the capture of Pucha. capture of Puchla.

Mr. Peabody gave a banquet to two hundred Eaglith resideuts of France in honor of the Prince of Wates' wedding.

Bourse lower; 69: 80.

Polish news is very contradictory. Many alleged engagements are pronounced laventions.

It is rumored the Russians were defeated Reports are current on the Paris bourse

that the Czur replicat to France that he was unable to make concessions to the Poles until the insurrection is subdued. Austria will enter into no engagement with France or Eagland, but will act according to

Prussia is rencentrating troops on the Polish frontiers.
Minatti, Garababli's son, has gone to Poland.
Latest—London, March 12.—Polish affairs
continue threatening. Lanciewitz has been
proclaimed diciator, and has issued a stirring
interior calling the Poles to arms.

New York, March 26.

NEW YORK, March 26. The steamer Ariel, from Aspinwall 16th. with \$159,561 in treasure, has arrived.

A Washington special states that the rebel sympathizers say the rebel leaders are preparing to concentrate their whole available force near Chattanooga, where they will die in the

It is stated that the rebels are feeling the outer lines of the Army of the Potomac, indiesting an attack on our army, Scouts report the rebels moving infantry in the direction of Culpepper. The President has decided to make the first

draft from States deficient in quotas. Gen. Butler will soon have a command.
Advices from Havana to the 18th and Vera
Cruz to the 14th are received.

Puebla had not been taken, nor did the French advance appear to be rapid. CONCORD, N. H., March 26.

The official vote for a member of Congress in the First District won't be declared until May. It is believed that Macey is elected by from fifty to seventy-five majority. Eastman ran behind the combined vote for Governor. Boston, March 26. The Malne Legislature adopted concurrent

resolutions indorsing Lincoln's proclamation, approving of compensated emaccipation and use of negroes in unitary service, and opposing all suggestions of compromise. CINCINNATI, March 26.
River fallen 8 inches-34 feet 9 inches in hannel. Weather cloudy and cool.

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